THE

PAPERS

OF

ANDREW JACKSON

Volume 114

1845–1860

April 1 November 17

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
1913

Globe Office
1 April, 1845

To Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage, Tenn. } Sir:

We have just received your letter dated the 22nd of last month, and will prepare ourselves to meet your draft for $8,000. It will put us to no inconvenience, as we can raise $8,000, as easy as we can $7000.

Messrs Lewis has sent to us your & A. Jackson, Junr's, joint note for $8000 which you sent to him, dated the 24th March, 1845, with interest from date. We notice that you have not put into the note the words "for value received," which is customary, & we believe, if not absolutely *necessary* in this section of the Country. Perhaps it would be well for you to send to us another note with those words in it, and date it on or about the day you receive the money for the draft drawn on us. It is not right that you should pay interest before you receive the money.

Your friends
Blair & Rives

25210

25211

Messrs Blair &
Rives letter 12th
of April [illegible]
our other [illegible]
the [illegible]
our note therefor
sent them
$800 - of the [illegible]
For collection!
to certify this, we
have this 11th day
of April 1845
wrote them under
cover to Mayor
[illegible], Esqr., and
inclosed our note
for $800 - [illegible]
for the substance
to be delivered to them
& the former note
[illegible] considered
[illegible] to be
[illegible] A. J.

Blair & Rives
1845

April 1st 1845

My dear Genl,

I will, by way of post script to Mr Blair's letter, say in addition to what I wrote you last night, in relation to my dismissal, that it seems to be the impression here that Col Polk has not taken this step without your knowledge and consent. This, I know has no foundation whatever in truth; but as two or three of my friends, this morning, assured me that such was the almost universal impression out of doors, I should like you to write me a letter authorising me, in your own hand writing to contradict it. This I am sure, in justice to yourself as well as to me, you will cheerfully and promptly do.

I have heard not a word, from the powers that be, as to the cause of my removal. Every thing is as silent and as dark as the grave, upon that subject. I rather think it proceeds from personal dislike on the part of Polk and Cave Johnson. That old case of 1834, about the Speakership, I dare say has been festering in his bosom ever since — And Cave Johnson, you know, we all had turned out of Congress in consequence of his opposition to you and your administration, and as I took an active part in the matter, he is now disposed, having the power to take his revenge. It has also been intimated to me that Mr Van Buren's friends have insisted on my removal, but this I am unwilling to believe.

I am not so well to day my dear Genl as I was yesterday but I hope I shall feel better after awhile. If God spares my life I hope to be in Tennessee in a few weeks, when, I trust, I shall

25212

have the happiness of once more seeing you and your amiable family at the Hermitage and until then I beg you to believe me as I ever have been, very truly and sincerely

Your friend

W B Lewis

Apl. 1/45

I have been sick, very sick, my dear friend, ever since the date, 13th ultimo, of my letter to you

Hermitage
April 4th 1845

My dear Mr Blair

your letters of the 19th & 24th is recd & now before me, and the promised letter from my friend Polk was handed me last evening by Genl Armstrong who is now with me - I have wrote a long candid & friendly letter to Col Polk, bringing to his view the dilemma in which he has got into by some bad advice & which his good sense ought to have prevented - I have assured him of your uniform declarations to me of your firm support and of the distruction of the democratic party if he takes any one but you as the executive organ untill you do something to violate that confidence which the Democracy repose in you - I ask in emphatic terms what cause can he assign for not continuing yr paper the organ that was mine and Mr Van Burens, whose administration he Polk & you hand to hand supported and those great fundamental principles you & him have continued to support, and have told him frankly that you will never degrade yourself or your paper by submitting to the terms proposed. I am very sick exausted by writing to Polk, and will write you again soon — I can only add, that altho my letter to Col Polk is both friendly, but frank I have done Justice to you, and I hope he will say at once to you, go on as my organ as you have been the organ of Jackson & Van Buren — should he not I have told him his late adopted democracy, and all the political cliques looking to the succession will annoy & crush him — from the first prospects of a successfull administration by folly & Jealousy lost —

I would wish you to inform me which of the heads of departments, if any are hostile to you — If Polk does not look well to his course, the divisions in Newyork & Pennsylvania will destroy him — May god bless you and yours is the prayer of every inmate of the Hermitage — your sincere friend —

Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr —

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Free -
Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr
[illegible]
[illegible]

April 4/45
To reject the Globe
will split the party

{Extracts for
Mr. Rives}

April 7th 1845

F. P. Blair Esqr acknowledged 7th April 1845 A.J.

J P B letter on giving up the Globe

WASHINGTON CITY D.C. MAR 31

Andrew Jackson
(Hermitage)
Nashville
Tennessee

25215

—Confidential— Hermitage
April 7th 1845—

My dear Mr Blair—

yours of the 30th of march is just received— and two confidential letters of the 27th & 28 to our mutual friend Genl Armstrong from P. Polk— submitted to my view— I wrote you and the President on the 4th instant and was in hopes that my views would open his eyes to his own interest & union of the Democratic party— But from the letters before me, I suppose my letter to the President will not prevent that evil to him, and the democratic party that I have used my voice to prevent. I am too unwell to write much to day— I have read your letter with care & much interest— I know you would never degrade yourself, by dividing the editorial chair with any one for any cause. I well know, that you never can or will abandon your democratic principles; you cannot under your existing circumstances do any thing, to save your character & democratic principles

25216

and ^the^ high standing with all classes of the democracy) but by selling out you paper. When you sell have good security for the consideration money. Col Walker is greatly involved if not finally broke - And you know Cameron who boasts he has $50,000 to invest in a new paper, I deem him both a bankrupt in politics & in property - and not to be trusted by any one in any way or by any body.

Under all existing circumstances I say to you sell, and when you do, I look to a split in the democratic ranks, which I will sorely regret & which might have been so easily avoided. I am very sick must close. with all the kind wishes of the Hermitage & my prayers for your prosperity & happiness I remain sincerely yr friend

Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr -

P. S. Give all our kind wishes to Major Lewis -

Free
Andrew Jackson

VILL
8

FREE

Francis P. Blair Esqr.
Washington
D. Columbia

4th ?
April 7/45

Cameron

25217

Philada
April 8th 1845

My dear Genl,

I recd your very kind letter of the 21st for which you will please accept my warmest thanks. It is just the kind of letter I expected from you. You will please excuse me, for putting you to so much trouble as to write, when your health is so feeble. I wish the President, would let, the applicants know, that where there are no Official complaints against his friends that he will make no changes, till the expiration of their commissions - It will save him, an immense amount of trouble, to which he is now exposed from the anxiety of applicants. Such a course is not only honest but especially calculated to keep the party together, as it merely postpones the appointing for the present. Mrs Sutherland desires me to present her kind regards to you. Wishing you health & happiness I remain

Your friend
J B Sutherland

Genl Jackson
Ex President of the
United States -

1845

1845

april 8th

Honoured & Aged Father A. Jackson

Permit an individual of whom you have no personal acquaintance to address you a few lines! the principal object of which is to obtain a letter from you in your own hand-writing to be handed down through my family to thier children yet unborn, as a relic of the high istimation in which I have always ~~held~~ maintained of your meritorious worth and character

I shall take the liberty of introducing myself to you as one of the Delegates to the convention assembled at Harrisburgh Penna when your name was first brought before the American People as a candidate for the Pressidency If you have in your possession (which no doubt you have) the proceedings of that convention you will find my name as the Senatorial dellegate of the district composed of Dauphin & Leb. counties,—

since that time I have been several years a represintative in the state Legislative —

I never appreciated the character of being a dellegate to that honourable conenvention so highly (although I concidered it a great honour & privilige too) as I felt it on a recent visit to Washington while that worthy man Mr Van Buren was President, I visited him in company with the lamented Potter then a member from Huntingdon co. Pa. who introduced me to the President & in connection mentioned that I was a member of that ever-memorable-convention the President remarked that that was a passport to the bottom of his heart, and during my stay I was treated with the greatest respect and attention, and taken into the most famaliar confidence with a number of his friends who assembled at the Hall of the whitehouse that evening - to consult on the passage of the Sub treasury-bill the fate of which was then pending in the house of Representatives - I shall add no more on those subjects we under-stand each other full well so far as regards political matters —

25220

I hope you will not take it amiss of me when I say notwithstanding the high estimation I place on all your different public acts both civil & military with all that bravary & high-mindedness of honour, — There is still one act which esteem higher & more honourable than all the others, and that was when you made a public profession of Religion of the meek & lowly Jesus. as represented in the gospel — when I read of your bravery in the field & the victorious result of the onsett by the enemy at New Orleans my blood run warmer & quicker than usual through't my veins & I thanked God for such defenders of my country —— but when I read the affecting story from the pen of your pastor, that, that great soldier who never knew (practically in himself) what it was to yield in the battle-field, at last was forced to yield to the simple story of the cross of Christ — a thrill of joy passed through my heart the like of which I never felt before nor since —

I hope the comforts of that religieon does more to soothe you in the decline of honoured old age than any other act of your long well-spent life even meritorious as those acts were

Permit me to congratulate you on the success of your friend & neighbour Mr J. K. Polk to the Presidency his cabinet is a strong one, I have been acquainted with J. Buchanan since — 1813 — a noble man the others are nodoubt equally well quallified

In conclusion I would just say that I left Penna in 1839 and am engaged in cultivating the soil on the bank of the Miamia river, state of Ohio

An answer will be anxiously looked for and thankfully recieved by your most humble &
Obt servt
Elder David Mitchell

Piqua Miamia Co.
Ohio Ap. 8. 1845

Excuse errors, I write with my little ones prattling around just returned from school
D. M.

P.S. would it be convenient to accompany my letter with some little documents for my little boy who is now going to schoole– it would be his delight to read & show it to his playmates

D M

Free PM

ROY
APR
10
O

Ex-President A. Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

Fort Smith.
April 8. 1845

To.

Genl. Andrew Jackson }
Hermitage. Ten.e }

Honored Sir.

I trust, I shall not be Considered, as intruding, upon your Time, and Attention, in bringing under your Notice, at this late day, The distresses, of my people; A people for whom you once professed, to have very 'kind feelings' and knowing no reason, why you should not, still retain those feelings, these people, still look upon you, as their Sincere, Friends, & bid me apply to you, for advice, & Assistance, in their Distress.—

You are aware, that by the Treaty of 1817. in Which Treaty, you were one, of the Commissioners, on the part, of the United States, Govt., The 'Western Cherokees' Ceeded their Lands (A portion of the Cherokee Country) East of the Mississippi, for an equal quantity, of Lands West of the said River Missi.— Acre, for Acre.

These Lands, were Located, on the Arkansas River, and by the Treaty, of 1828.—33. again Ceeded to the United States, by the 'Western Cherokees' ~~for~~ in exchange, for Lands, higher up, on the said Ark.s River — Out of the Limits, of the State.

By the Treaty of 1835-6. however, the United States Govt. Ceeded the Whole of this Country, (ours, by the Treaty of 1828) to the 'Eastern Cherokees' without taking, the slightest notice, of the 'Western Cherokees' The 'Eastern Cherokees' proceeded under John Ross, to take possession, of our Country, overturned, our government, and established one of their own — For opposing his usurpation, and Tyranny, I have been outlawed, with several of my Friends, and since I had the pleasure, of seeing you, at the Hermitage, now better than two (2) years, ago - I have not been allowed, to approach my Homestead - My Plantation, and Saline, seized by Mr Ross - and Exiled from my Country, I am left, utterly destitute, in my Old Age and indeed, but for the Kindness, & Hospitality, of my White Friends, in this place, I should be left to Herd with the wild Beasts, of the Forest.

I am the last of the Chiefs, of the "Old Settlers" the Pioneers, of this State - for the last three (3). years, I have been struggling to obtain a fair Investigation, of our Grievances, by the Govt of the United States - I am well satisfied, and so are my People, that such an investigation, would at once, satisfy the Government, of the Justness, of our Complaints, and Grievances, and we should be promptly satisfied -

We ask but Justice, & Right, and we have not the slightest doubt, the United States government, would grant them to us, when she once understands, in what they Consist - She never failing to exact her rights, will not withhold them, from so weak & Helpless, a people, as the "Western Chero's" who have always indeed, made it their pleasure, to Carry out the Views, & Wishes, of the Govt when made known to them —

As one of the Commissioners, to the Treaty of 1817. you are aware, of the great Number of Reservations, in Fee Simple, taken by most of the leading Men, of the Eastern Cherokees: at the Treaty of 1819. You know upon what Terms, the reserves, where granted, - they were the Reservees, share of the Cherokee Lands, and that, thenceforth, and forever, they held no Interest, in the Lands, of the Cherokee People, Either East, or West, of the Mississippi

Yet they, one and all, sold their Lands, pocketted. the proceeds; Came with Mr Ross, to the

Arkansas, overturned our government, & Bringing their own Organized Govt & Laws, with them. And being at the head of their people, & of Course their own Law Makers, they paſsed a Law, that Reserves, upon Petition, to their Council, can be reinstated, in the Nation, with all the rights, and priviledges, they formerly held; Consequently they reinstated themselves.

And these are the Men, that have driven me, from my Country, and having received, all the Benefits, of the Treaty of 1835-6. yet deny the legality, of that Treaty, and have likewise seized upon all the Benefits, the "Western Cherokees" had secured, to themselves, by the Treaties, of 1817. 1819. 1828. & 33—

A list of these Reserves. Can be seen attach'd, to the Treaty of 1819. & You, yourself, well know, the most of these reserves, are the very People, who have always opposed, to the utmost, of their power, the policy, of the United States, Govt, in the removal of the 'Indians, West of the Miſsiſsippi.—

Still that Govt has foster'd, & Cherished them, to almost the destruction, of the Western Cherokees. Certainly driven them, to the very Verge of Ruin, & Despair— It is surprising, that the United States Govt persists, in placing, all the Funds, belonging to the 'Cherokees' both 'Eastern' And 'Western' in the Hands, of Mr Roſs. (who is, and has always shewed himself, to be, a Bitter & uncompromising Enemy, to that Govt) And thereby Cloathing Him, with the power, to do both them, and the 'Western Cherokees' infinitely more mischief than he would otherwise, be able to accomplish.

Your well known Love, of Justice, And Humanity, your having been a Party, to the Treaty, of 1817. on the part, of the United States—the deservedly great Influence, you poſseſs, with your Countrymen, And the Expreſs'd, Wishes, of my wretched People, have induced me, to addreſs you, and if Compatible, with your feelings, to reque you will use that influence, never yet denied, the Weak, when oppressed, by the Strong, in favour of the "Western Cherokees" or "Old Settlers", —

Either to have them reinstated, in that Country, made theirs, by Several Treaties, and torn from them, by the Treaty of 1835-6.

Or in Justice, and Humanity, pay them, for their Country, so taken, that they may be enabled, to purchase, for themselves, a Home, elsewhere —

I have a Delegation, with me, ready to leave for Washington City, the moment, I receive, an invitation, from the Govt. to do so —

Captn. Armstrong, the Superintendant, on his leaving, as likewise, Adjt. Genl. Jones, the U. States Commissioner, promised to recommend to the War Dept. such a Course —

I most respectfully request, on the behalf of my People, that you will use your Influence, with your Govt. to bring their intentions, to a speedy Issue, be they, what they may —

I am very Respectfully your
Most Obt. Servt.
John Rog

To.
Genl. Andrew Jackson }
Hermitage. Tenn. }

Petersburg April 9th 1845

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Respected Sir

I feel much hesitation in addreſsing you this letter, and am only induced to trouble you thus far on my Sons account. who is the Grandson of the late Capt. Richard Drummond of Norfolk with whom you was well acquainted – My Son Richard Drummond is now in his Eighteenth year of age and is very desirous to be admitted as a Cadet in the Institution at West Point in the State of New York – I know of no better mode to attain his wishes, than to ask the liberty of a few lines from you to the President of the U.S. and to enclose me the letter, that I may make the neceſsary application for his admittance to the Institution – My Father William Clarke of this place is well known to Genl Drumgoole our representative in Congreſs, and I shall be able to give President Polk as also the examining Committee at West Point such testimonials of my Sons general capacity and moral qualities as is neceſsary – I am honoured Sir

Very Respectfully
Eliza Drummond
Widow of Thomas Drummond

Addreſs –
Care Wm Clarke
Petersburg
Va.

25224

PETERSBURG
APR
9
Va.

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage.
Tennessee
near Nashville

A Jackson

A Jackson

Hermitage

Near Nashville

Confidential

Hermitage
April 9th 1845 –

My dear Mr Blair,

I have been quite sick for several days – my feet & legs much swollen, and it has reached my hands & abdomen, and it may be that my life ends in dropsy, all means hitherto used to stop the swelling has now failed to check it – be it so. I am fully prepared to say the Lords will be done. My mind since ever I heard of the attitude the President had assumed with you as Editor of the Globe, which was the most unexpected thing I ever met with, my mind has been troubled, and it was not only unexpected by me, but has shewn less good common sense by the President than any act of his life, and calculated to divide instead of uniting the democracy, which appears to be his reason for urging this useless, and foolish measure at the very threshold of his administration, and when every thing appeared to augur well for, to him, a prosperous administration. The President, here, before he set out to Washington must have been listening to the secrete councils of some political cliques, such as calhoun or Tyler cliques; for there are such here, or after he reached washington some of the secrete friends of some of the asperants must have gotten hold of his ear & spoiled his common sense, or he never would have made such a movement so uncalled for, & well calculated to sever the democracy by calling down upon himself suspicions, by the act, of secretly favouring some of the political cliques who are looking to the succession for some favorite. I have in my confidential letters, and particularly that of the

4th. instant brought fully to his view in my
plain common sense way his situation, and
ask him at last, how he can justify his
course to you to the real democracy that
sustained my administration & Mr V. Burens.

I brought to his view when I entered upon
the duties of the administration of the Govt.
Duff Green was the democratic Editor, whose
object was to heat the Executive chair by
me for Mr. Calhoun — He was the Executive
organ until I found he was doing my ad=
=ministration injury & dividing the democra=
=tic ranks — that the Globe with you its Editor
took Duff Greens place — that you & Col Polk
went hand & hand in sustaining all my
measures, with ability & zeal — Both advocated
the Election of Mr V. Buren, & went hand and
hand sustaining his administration —
united in his support for a second term —
have ever since the Col name was announced
as the nominee at the Baltimore convention
you have given him an undeviating
support, and I have fully explained to him
how your paper had been drawn a step from
your own matured views on the Texas question
I then conclude by asking him what excuse
can he give to the old substantial Jackson
and Van Burens democrats for not letting
you & your paper go on as his organ whilst
you are in some fault, & then as I did Duff
Green turn you away — I ask, have you (the
Col) any new principles, other than those
you have allways advocated & set forth in yr.
inaugural, to bring before the people, that you

think Mr Blair will oppose, that at the very threshold of your administration you have repudiated Blair & his Globe from being your organ - I know this cannot be the case, therefore am entirely lost to conjecture any good cause for your unaccountable course to Mr Blair & wound up with telling him that there is but one safe course to pursue, reverse his course send for you & desire ~~him~~ and the Globe to proceed as the organ of his administration - give you all his confidence & all would be well and end well - This the substance - and I had a hope on the receipt of this letter & some others written by mutual friends would have restored all things to harmony & confidence again. I rested on this hope until the 7th. when I recd. yours of the 30th and two confidential letters from the president, directed to be laid before me, from which it would seem, that the purchase of the Globe & to get clear of you, its Editor, is the great absorbing question before the president - will, who is to be the purchaser Mr Ritchie & Major A. J. Donelson its Editors - Quere as to the latter - the above question I have asked the president. Is that renegado politician Cameron, who boasts of his $50=000 to set up a new paper to be one of them - who is a Bankrupt in in politics & who got elected senator by selli himself to the Whiggs, & could not raise one thousand dollars, to be one of the proprieto to unite the democracy - His very electio has divided them in Pennsylvania, and a letter to me says has done our mutual frien Buchannon much injury he being charged with using, secretly, his influence to effect it - or would Camerons ownership in po unite Horn, Kane, Leaper, Dallas & a host of others old true democrats in your expulsi ? what delusion - Or is Major Walker of Columbia Tennessee to be the purchaser - Here it is stated he is vastly incumbered with debt, by many a perfect bankrupt - Who is to purchase, and where is the money to come from - Is Doctor W Gwinn the satelite of Calhoun, the great frien of R. J. Walker Sec of the Treasury - a perfect Bank=rupt in property - My own opinion is, tho the contract made, the money cannot be raised and the Globe cannot be bought by them - The President will find himself in a delemma - have to apologise, and the Globe be the organ & Ritchie will return not be will satisfied with the sagacity of the adm=nistration as when he left Richmond - These are my speculations - I may be in error, ~~these [illegible]~~ I would like to know what parts of the cabinett are supporting & advising the President to this course, where nothing but inju can result to him in the end, and division in his cabinett, arising from jealousy - what clique is to be benefitted - My dear friend let me know all about the cabinett & their movements on this subject. How loathsome it is to me to see - an old

an old friend laid aside principles of Justice
to friendship and all for the sake of policy –
and the great democratic party divided or in danger
for policy, and that a mere imaginary policy
that must tend to divide the great democratic
party, whilst the whiggs are secretly rejoicing
at the prospects of disunion in our ranks.
I disclose to you it is a course that common
sense forbade the adoption, when the admini=
=stration was entering on its career with so
much harmony & prospect of success –
I cannot reflect upon it with any calmness –
every point of it upon scrutiny turns to harm
& disunion – and not one beneficial result
can be expected from it. I will be anxious
to know the result – If Harmony is restored the
Globe the organ I will rejoice – if sold to
whom & for what – Have, if you sell, the purchase money
well secured. What is the President doing for
Mr Kendall – He was to have had the city post
office – This I see is given to another –

This may [illegible]

and [illegible]

as far as justice [illegible]

wishes for [illegible]

Free-
Andrew Jackson

Important

NASHVILLE
APR 13
Te.

FREE

Francis P. Blair Esqr.
Washington
D. Columbia

April 9/45

Mr Polk
The Globe

Chicago, Ills, April 11th 1845.

Dear Sir:

I have nothing more in view, when I address you, than to obtain your autograph. Believing you will willingly comply with my request, I have the honor to be

Respectfully and

Affectionately

Yours

James C. Herington

To Gen. Andrew Jackson, Ex President of the United States

25230

Shreveport Apl 11th 1845

Dear Sir

I am thus far on my return from Mississippi to Texas and on revolving my affairs in my mind I have concluded to address you on a matter of some interest to myself, and in which you may serve me without injury to you. On arranging with Genl Jackson the papers for the payment of the land sale made by me to you. I received from him a note of one Doctor Dashiell having on it the guarantee of William McGevin with a deed in trust on 800 acres of land on the Mississippi River for its payment - for which I think, am not mistaken, Genl Jackson executed your note for $4980.60 or thereabouts to Wm McGevin. The Dashiell or Gevin note alluded to was for $4980.60 due August 1839 - I was indebted to the Jefferson College ~~for~~ about that amount for my proportion of the lands ~~sold~~ originally purchased by Wiley Davis & myself of of the College Before I left the U States I assigned this note to the college believing it to be certainly good, but to my sad disappointment on my return to Mississippi this winter I find it to be in great doubt. Now the object of this is to request you not to pay Gwin the money but to substitute your note to the College (& they will give you as long time as you want if it is ten years) for the amt. of his note with the interest, which will satisfy the debt due by me to the College & which I am anxious should be paid

This you can legally do for you can take up his guarantee which is good payment and as an honest man he cannot object. It is true I took this note of Genl Jackson on Gwins responsibility and by no means hold you responsible, but if you are disposed you may render me a great service by this arrangement & not injure yourself. Doct Gwin can offer no just objection for he will be getting in his guarantee which he ought in justice to pay before he should desire to receive the money from you. The amount of the note and interest is now about $7.000 a sum very large for me to loose in my depressed condition

It may not be amiss in the mean time for me to say to you if under the circumstances the College should attempt to foreclose a mortgage on the land for the payment of what I owe it. that you need give yourself no uneasiness about it. Their mortgage was never recorded in Coahoma County and you having no knowledge of it at the time of the purchase you are an innocent purchaser in law and cannot be affected. I mention this not because I have not made the arrangement and ~~[illegible]~~ do not intend to pay the College any ~~[illegible] [illegible] from any propposition~~, but because I wish you not to be the least uneasiness - If anything should be necessary I wish you to write William Yerger Esqr at Jackson who is my atty and who will do anything necessary to be done without taxing you with cost

Lay this before Genl Jackson & ask him to use his influence with Gwin to get him to consent to the foregoing proposed arrangement. Gwin cannot refuse one to whom he is so largely indebted

Say to Genl Jackson that I feel more indebted to him than all now living for his exertions in behalf of the annexation of Texas to the U States. present him my lasting thanks. write me to the City of Houston Texas —

I am your friend

H G Runnels

SHREVEPORT La.
4 APR

25

Andrew Jackson Sr

Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee

Gov Runnels
Miss' Lands

29697
259
29616

Concord April 14. 1845.

Sir:

Wishing to obtain the autographs of some of the most distinguished American citizens I take the liberty to address you these lines. Will you have the goodness sir to forward me yours

I am yours with respect
Andrew Jackson Burnham

Hon. A. Jackson Ex President of U. N. S.

25234

25235

CORD
APR
14
N.H.

25

„ Hon. Andrew Jackson Ex President

Hermitage.

Tennessee.

Boston Apl 15 1845

Respected Sir

I have a favor to ask of you which I hope you will be kind enough to grant; it is a favor which will be of no expense to you & will put you to but little trouble. I hope you will not treat the request with neglect & consider it foolish and of no use to be granted, for I assure you that if you would have the kindness to write me a few lines with your autograph thereto, I should consider it a great favor and remember with gratitude your kindness—

I remain Sir with
Respect & esteem
Yours Respectfully
Curtis Guild Jr

Gen'l Andrew Jackson—

25236

OSTO
11

Genl Andrew Jackson.

Hermitage –

Genl Andrew Jackson   Washington April 17. 1845

My Dear General

I received on the very day on which I wrote my valedictory letter for the Globe, your two letters of the 4th & 7th instant — one was postmarked the 8th — the other the 8th and yet they both came in the same envelope with the Waybill of the 8th. Two letters to the President from you came in the same bundle as Mr Rives observed when the package was opened — I infer from this that your first letter was detained after it was lodged in the Post Office, until the second one was sent by you.

I am gratified to find that under the circumstances you advise me to do what I have done. The President was absolutely bent on doing away with the Globe. I saw that I could not remain connected with the press without coming into collision with the official organ & breaking a lance with the [illegible]. If the [illegible] between those who supported the

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Executive. Under this state of the case I felt it my duty
to give way, lest I have the sin of dividing the party
laid at my door. I shall do all that I can to prevent
any ill consequences from this measure of Mr Polk —
but I am somewhat apprehensive that Mr Ritchie
will have difficulty in pleasing all the cliques
and the honest democracy. talent. I pleaded very
hard with the President to allow me to some
time as I had said you. J Van Buren
but he would not yield to any reasoning.
I declare to you, that, if I know my heart my
motive in this was the public good & the harmony
interest of my own. — Both Mr Rives & myself
foresaw a loss of a part of our capital in
a few years won for the Administration —
we did not doubt that the Calhoun men &
a few others of the disaffected would defeat us
for the Congressional printing of the Adminis-
tration has now to give, as it is
let out to the lowest bidder. Yet as we
had made our means by the support of the
democracy, we were willing to devote them
to the cause — and I urged Mr Polk to per-
mit us to hold our old position & maintain
efforts efficient — But he would not accept my

gratitude are the strength which I had gathered
under your wing. Mr. Van Buren — ought
I not to rejoice at my Deliverance after fifteen
years of care & labor? So far as I am per-
sonally concerned I assure you no man ever more
heartily congratulated himself — my wife, my
Son's [illegible] & James [illegible] who are with me [illegible] from the
are made happy by my [illegible] for the spring
Steps. and of all [illegible] gives [illegible] rightly gain nothing
and the many of [illegible] which the President
by the new policy I shall never regret the
about to enter upon, in reference to my official
course he has adopted I shall have
had [illegible] what will come [illegible] the [illegible]
least a clear conscience — he is [illegible] in
him of the [illegible] the leading men
manner I warned of the strength of the concen-
throwing off the [illegible] to [illegible] at the [illegible] but he has
who supported you [illegible] the Disaffected — (Buchanan
[illegible] support of the Convention —
taken the advice of other [illegible] I think the principal agent)
[illegible] measure [illegible] to write him
whether I can do [illegible] station —
and now all [illegible] in private
with [illegible] to promote his objects
my last public act [illegible] Soon
the enjoyment of my [illegible] that was happen to do.
happy [illegible] appearance [illegible] all

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I suppose that Cameron has had his finger in the business of establishing a new press in contradistinction to the Globe — Before Tyler went out a [illegible] deposit of $35,000 was made in his (Middleton) name and then Cameron made a conditional purchase of the Madisonian. Eight thousand dollars has just been put into the hands of Dow who has bought out John Jones of the Madisonian and in the end it will be swallowed up — Cameron is here and although I know nothing of his having any thing to do in connection with the purchasers of the Globe, it is not improbable that he may have some dormant intention as he has long had a hankering to supplant it. He & Harrisburgh were candidates & contended the Globe in one of the late contests in Congress for the printing [illegible]. If he has had any hand in the late arrangement as your mention of him seems to intimate I should be glad to know it — mainly for the satisfaction of my mind — He is a very inveterate foe of Mr Buchanan.

The interest you have taken in regard to the late movements made on me tending my [illegible] more profound than sense of kindness & friendship [illegible] The solicitude which you [illegible] makes me [illegible] Benton [illegible] & others have [illegible] in the vindication of my late conduct [illegible] and as you have all concurred in the [illegible] I am happy. May God bless you [illegible] your most sincere friend

[illegible]

Hermitage
April 18th 1845—

My true & trusty friend
Mr. F. P. Blair—

I have just recd. under cover of our mutual friend Maj [illegible] yours of the 1st instant—You have done well in handing over the Globe to the President under existing circumstances—It was an illjudged move of our friend Polk—I pray god that no injury to the democratic cause may grow out of it—You have done your duty to this great party & I have endeavoured to do mine—You have left it united & prosperous, and I pray god it may so continue—My voice whilst I can speak will be to keep it firmly united, as I know yours will—But my dear friend I see doors opening if Col Polk does not look well to himself will destract his cabinet, & that destraction will injure his administration—I approve the course you have adopted and I hope the President will not let the Globe fall into the hands of Bankrupts—

I am too sick to say more—I wrote you yesterday to which I refer you—the inmates of the Hermitage all salute you and yours
yr sincere friend
Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr—

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Free
Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington
D. Columbia

April 10/45

Wetumpka, Ala, April 21st /45

Distinguished & highly Esteemed friend—

Since I visited you in Dec— last. I have located in this city for the practice of my profession— i.e. the Law— I have been requested by some of my friends, to solicit an Office— that of Att— for one of the Districts in this State— and indeed I would be very glad to receive this mark of distinction from the President of the U.S now. You will recollect the letter of introduction I handed to you from Col R. M. Johnson of Ky the last of last Dec— when on a visit at the Hermitage— if from that letter and other information you can do me the favor of addressing the President in my behalf— I should receive such kindness ~~withy~~ at your hands with feelings of unmingled pleasure— I am aware that this is asking much of you & perhaps more than I should presume to do— but knowing your kindness— and uniform disposition to promote such as labor with a laudable Emulation. I think I

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I will be excused — I have just receivd
a letter from Col. Johnson with whom
I have struggled against the bitterest —
persecution & abuse of Whiggery in Ky
Hee says has written to the President setting
forth my Character &c — The struggle is
over, the great battle has been fought
and now, ~~that~~ since victory has crowned our
Standard — The President may be annoyed
with applications for ~~th~~ a division of the
Spoils — this I fear & I have a delicacy
on that account — I do not wish any
person removed for me — but if removes
must be made & others appointed to perform
the duties incumbent upon the officers of
the Federal government — I should like to ~~the~~
receive the office of which I write —

Since I visited you I have had the
pleasure of seeing the plains of Chal-
-mette — Fort Jackson & many other —
place made immortal by the American
arms under your direction during the
last war — Equally honorable to you
& Glorious to your Country — The contempla-
-tion of these places and of the suffering
& bravery exhibited — inspires us with a
deeper and more lasting devotion to those
who were the great actors in that eventful

period of our Country's history — They are the imperishable Monuments of their fame Monuments, which will grow brighter and brighter, as long as bravery & patriotism are admired and liberty Esteemed — I hope you will excuse me for alluding to these things. I cannot avoid it — as a young American I feel all the obligations under which we have been placed by the illustrious deeds of a patriotic ancestry — With such feelings, I cannot omit expressing the emotions of my heart —

May God prolong your life — and may your lasts days be as calm & peaceful as your whole life has been illustrious and useful —

Have the kindness to receive this humble tribute of respect from one who thinks he can appreciate the services you have rendered your Country —

With the esteem & respect due a statesman — a patriot & soldier who has devoted his whole life to interests of his Country — I am Your Obt Servt —

Geo. Taylor

Free

Taylor
for Office
U.S. Atty
of Ala.

To His Excellancy
Gen. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tenn

Venerable Sir   Philada. April 21st 1845

With great respect I beg leave to solicit the favor of a lock of your hair:

If you think proper to grant my request, I intend presenting the same to the Artillery Corps of Washington Grays of this City, (of which I have until recently been a member) to be combined with the hair of Washington, now worn in a medal the property of the Company.

Having always ardently admired the gallantry & devotion to the best interests of your Country so eminently displayed by you, both in the Council & the Field, I shall be proud to be the humble means of procuring for the Corps, a relic which with its companion will excite its members to emulate the virtues & valor of Washington & Jackson.

Permit me to express my solicitude for your health & to subscribe myself

Your very Obt Svt

J. North Peirsol

Genl. Andrew Jackson

No 201 north 9th St
Philada

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Jackson April 22, 1845

Gen: Andrew Jackson—

Dear Sir—

On the 19th ultimo I addressed to my friend Gen: Sam Houston a letter, giving a hasty review of two editorial articles in the National Texas Register, hostile to the measure of Annexation. That I did with the hope it might have some favorable influence in Texas in opposition to British machination. It was published in the Southern Reformer— & on being received by Col Samuel W Oakey, at New-Orleans, he caused it to be reprinted in the Bulletin for extensive circulation in Texas. He has sent me several copies for distribution in the States; & in compliment to the noble efforts of Col Oakey I transmit to your address one of them. You will find the letter on the first page, & on the second the editors notice of it.

I will not fatigue you more than to say that the latest intelligence from Texas assures us that Gen. Houston, has dispelled all doubt & speculation as to his wishes & views, by espousing the cause of annexation upon the basis of Brown's Resolutions, leaving to the patriotism & magnanimity of the Congress of the Confederacy the adjustment of all omitted particulars.

With fervent hopes for every possible comfort for you & for the long, long continuance of your honored life, I am— as I ever have been— your devoted friend.

A. Hutchinson

25245

SON
APR
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~~25~~
Free

Gen: Andrew Jackson
Ex-President of the United States
Hermitage
Tennessee

A Hutchings

1849?

Port Penn, Delaware, April 23d

Dear Sir

Although I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you I take the liberty of writing to you at the request of a friend for the purpose of asking a favor in his behalf - I am inclined to believe that your influence may be of essential service to him at the present time. Major Christopher Vandegrift is an applicant for the office of Inspector of the Revenue at Port Penn in the State of Delaware. He is an old member of the party which now manages the affairs of the American Government & has through life remained firm in his political principles, & has at all times stood prominent among the men of his party. During the last war, though he was never called into active service, he watched from his residence, overlooking the Delaware Bay, the movements of the enemy, & held himself & his corps ready to enter the service of his country at the command of the superior officers, at any moment. He & his men volunteered to go & meet the enemy at the Head of Elk (Md) but was prohibited by the commanding officer, who apprehended

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that their services might be needed at home.

During the Presidential canvass which resulted in the election of Mr. Adams to the Presidency, Major. Vandegrift, was one of the three members of the Legislature of Delaware who adhered, without wavering, & in defiance of efforts from both parties to change their course, & who voted openly for Gen. Andrew Jackson. or to speak more accurately, for Electors who would sustain yourself as candidate for the high office of President. At that period the Electors of President from Delaware were chosen by the Legislature. Maj. Vandegrift is now the only survivor of those three members who were your earliest, & most efficient friends in Delaware. So strong was his attachment to yourself that one of his sons bears your name.

For nearly six years he has been a member of the Presbyterian congregation committed to my charge, & I can most cheerfully say that he is one of our most upright, correct & honorable men in this community, & entirely worthy of the highest confidence.

Now, Dear Sir, if it is in your power, by letter to Mr. Polk, or to the Head of the Treasury Department to use influence in his favor, you will greatly oblige a long tried & consistent friend of yours. His application accompanied by the names of several of the most prominent men of the party in this region is already in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

He & his family have been much reduced in health & spirits by severe & protracted domestic affliction; & the appointment which he solicits will afford them opportunity for a change of habits of life, which may be of essential service to enfeebled constitutions.

I sincerely hope that you may be able to exert a decisive influence in his favor.

The facts in regard to his vote in the Legislature of Delaware, I learned from himself & they were also stated to me a few weeks since by Gov. Stockton, the present Governor of our state.

You will excuse the freedom I have taken in this matter. I do not wish to be known in any affair pertaining to the offices of the country. But I thought it desirable, amidst a variety of candidates, that Maj. Vandegrift should have the full benefit of important facts which his modesty has not suffered him to urge.

May that Being who raised you to the highest office in the noblest Republic on earth sustain your declining years & fit you at last for a higher seat in the heavenly mansions.

His Excellency Andrew Jackson — Yrs. Respectfl Geo. Foot

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accompanied by the names of several of the most
prominent men of the party in this region is on-
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mpaired constitution [illegible]

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May that Being who raised you to the highest office in the
eatest Republic on earth sustain your declining years & fit
you at last for a higher seat in the heavenly mansions —

Yrs. Respectfully Geo. Fort

His Excellency Andr. Jackson —

His Excellency,
Andrew Jackson Esq
Ex-President of the United States
Hermitage
Near Nashville
Tennessee

Washington 24th April 1845

My dear Genl,

Your three letters, dated 8, 10, 11th Inst. have been received, and the note you enclosed, in the last for Messrs Blair and Rives has been handed to them to take the place of a former one, for the same amount, which has been taken up and is herewith enclosed, as requested by you.

I was in Virginia, where I had gone to recruit my health, when your letters were recd. or I should have acknowledged their receipt earlier. I offer you, my dear Genl, my sincere thanks for your kind letter of the 10th in answer to mine requesting you to authorise me to contradict the calumny which was put in circulation here to justify my removal from office. It was not wanted to satisfy me, for I knew there was not the slightest foundation for the assertion; but the impression, I assure you, had become almost universal that Mr Polk would not have dared to dismiss from office an old intimate and confidential friend of yours without first having obtained your consent. I saw Col Benton this morning at Mr Blair's, and he informed me that he had scarcely seen an individual who was not firmly impressed with this belief. I then shew the Colonel (who by the by desired to be most affectionately remembered to you) your letter to me upon that subject, which he read with great satisfaction, and said he was more than ever surprised at Col Polk's course in relation to myself. — Indeed he seemed to think it was marked with great disrespect to you, as well as regardless of the wishes of your friends.

As regards myself, I care but little for the office, but the manner, and time of my dismissal, look as if his object was not only to mortify me, but to wound the feelings and pride of my daughter and son in law, as far as he had it in his power. They would have greatly preferred that I should have resigned, but so far from his leaving that to my own option, he kept his intentions, as regards myself and friends, as mute and as dark as the grave.

What his long list of grievances, running back for years, are I can only conjecture, as he has not to this moment, given me the slightest intimation of the reasons which induced him to remove me from office. I suppose, however, his list commences with his disappointment, in relation to the Speakership in 1834. If this be one of his grievances, I deny that my preferring Mr Bell to him was any just cause of complaint. Nor has he, in reality, any other just cause of complaint. The truth is I have greater reason ~~of~~ to complain of him than he has of me. I felt not the slightest hostility to Col Polk until I was told, the truth of which I could not doubt, that he called on Mr Van Buren, about the first of March 1839, and insisted on his removing me from office. Not I, therefore, but he was the aggressor in the first instance.

I thank you, my dear Genl, for having vindicated my character against the vile insinuations of Col Polk as regards the danger of my position. If I were capable of acting the part which his remarks imply in his confidential letter which was shown to you instead of retaining my office I would better deserve a halter! I am sorry that a man whom the people of this great country have thought worthy of the Chief Magistracy should stoop to make false imputations against the honor and patriotism of one of the officers of the government, in order to justify himself for an unjust and brutal exercise of power. It was a mere pretext. he did not believe a word of it himself. But I have not the time, nor the disposition now, to speak of this matter as it deserves.

You would be surprised, were you here, to find how prevalent the opinion is becoming in all circles and among all parties, that Col. Polk is looking to a reelection, & that his every act is with an eye to the accomplishment of that with him, great object. This doubtless was the great inducement to get rid of Mr Blair who, it was feared, might not be disposed to favor the project. and that he (Blair) thinks was an additional reason for wishing to send me away from Washington as it is known I am friendly to another.

Herewith I enclose you a card which, in justice to both you and me, I found it necessary to publish. ~~I~~ I sent it to the Globe to be inserted, but Mr Blair, as he was the agent only of Mr Ritchie having sold and transferred his paper to him, did not ~~feel~~ himself authorised to insert it; it was then taken by a friend (I being in Virginia at the time) to the National Intelligencer. There is nothing, General, which has ever been published from your pen which is more creditable to you, in the estimation of the good and the wise, than the extracts which are published from your letters in this card. Every body speaks of them in terms of praise as evidence of a firm and a good heart. I hope, therefore, you will pardon the liberty I have taken in giving them to the public without having first obtained your permission to do so — but the truth is, it was important, if published at all, to do it at once.

Tell my young friend, master Adams, that I will endeavour to see Mr Bancroft in a day or two in relation to the Midshipmans warrant, & when I return to Tennessee which I hope will be early next month, I will tell him what are the prospects of his getting a warrant.

I am truly sorry, my dear Genl, to hear that your health is so bad. I trust as the weather is getting warmer, however, that it will again rally and that, if I live to get home again, I shall find you better. It is my purpose to leave here, if I can, about the first of next month. I have been very sick, my good friend, myself but thanks to a kind Providence I am ~~not~~ now much better and in a fair way to get well again; a contingency I did not count upon at one time!

I beg that you will present me most kindly and affectionately to all your family and receive for yourself the best prayers of your sincere friend

W B Lew

Philadelphia, 24 April 1840

Dear and Respected Friend,

The public prints must have already informed you, that I have received the nomination of Charg.^e d'affaires to the Netherlands – My position of which you are aware, did not allow me to hesitate in accepting [illegible], far inferior to that for which your kind friendship, had so warmly solicited for me, either at the Courts of Vienna, or St. Petersburg, (the first being, when you wrote to the President Elect a full Mission like the first) and which I thought I might lay a just claim, by my services in war and in peace – I will however zealously exert my best exertions to prove, in that inferior station, that I deserved to be placed where I might have served the Country more usefully during the important events likely to occur at no distant day –

Nothing but your friendship, I am inclined to believe, could have obtained for me, what I have now received at the hand of the executive – I need not say, my dearest friend that what you have done for me, on this last occasion had added an other debt of gratitude to you.

Your Noble Friend Armstrong sustained me with that fervor of heart that marks him – perhaps I could have succeeded better had he been at Washington, when the nomination was made – You know that I am not one to complain – It is only to you that I have opened

My [illegible] -

I have read your letter on the subject of Capt. Elliott's affair - It breathes your very soul and has filled your friends' ~~with~~ hearts with pride and admiration -

I will soon be on my way to Europe - thence I will continue to write to you - present me most respectfully to your daughter to her Sister, to Mr. Donelson, and give to your Son the assurance of my deepest regard and friendship.

I have the honor to be, my loved and venerated chief, with all the feelings of the most devoted affection,

Your most respectful and
very humble and most obed.t
Servant - Auguste Davezac.

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continue
daughter
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Marks for an Office

PHILADELPHIA
Pa.
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FREE

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
State of Tennessee.

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Respected Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you the Rev. Mr. Mathews, formerly of Lexington. He informs me that he is an applicant for the office of Chaplain at West-Point. Judging from the present aspect of things at that place, and which have been communicated to me by Cadet A. J. Donelson, I have no doubt but that a change is desirable. The present incumbent, Rev Mr Parks, has embraced the new-fangled Puseyite doctrines. and hesitates not to advocate them in his office. A spiritually minded Protestant is the person needed in such an institution —

It would have afforded me great pleasure to have visited you in company with Mr Mathews, but professional engagements prevent — Rachel wishes to be remembered very affectionately to you —

I remain
with much respect
Yours sincerely —
Richard O. Currey

Nashville T.
April 24. 1845

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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

introduction of
Rev. Mr. Mathews
of Lexington

Washington City Apl 27th 1845—

(Private)

My Dear Sir!

I was much concerned to learn from your last letter,—as well as from other sources—that your afflictions continue and that your health was worse than it was when I parted with you.— As the warm season is approaching I most ardently hope that it may be better.—

My labours have been thus far so great, that I have had scarcely a moment of time—to attend to my correspondence.— The change of the Globe has not—as far as I know—affected in the slightest degree—the—good personal relations existing between Mr Blair and myself.— He has acted well in the matter.— In the course of his long course as an Editor—he had unavoidably ~~made~~ ~~enemies~~—incurred the displeasure of a portion of the Democratic party,—and this—together with the reasons which I have already given you, made the change—necessary, if not indispensable, to the harmonious—Union and harmony of the party.— As soon as he found that such was my settled opinion he yielded — and has since acted well.—

One or two matters of minor importance which you mentioned to me will be attended to. One of these is the restoration of Mr Taggart, to the place from which he was removed by Mr Blake. It has been delayed for the reason that Judge Shields of Illinois who succeeds Mr Blake as Commissioner of the Land office, did not arrive and enter upon the discharge of his duties, until a few days ago.— Say to Mr. Jackson that he shall be restored — in a few days. I have seen Thomas Donelson since he came to Philadelphia, who informed me that he preferred a place in the Custom-House at Philadelphia — to a clerkship in Washington. I told him he should be gratified, as soon as a change was made in the Collectorship. I have had great difficulty in ~~selecting~~ in making proper selections for the Philadelphia and New York — appointments; — but expect to act upon them in the course of this week.— As soon as I do so, Mr Donelson shall have the place which he desires.— You see I have done justice to our old friend Majr Davezac by restoring him to his old place as Chargé to the Netherlands.—

Much of my time has been occupied recently in relation to our Foreign affairs.—The arrogant tone of defiance—and of menace held by the British Press—and Ministry on receiving—my inaugural address—has not disturbed my nerves.—My position upon the Oregon and Texas questions will—be firmly and boldly,—but at the same time—prudently maintained.—I have no fear of War, but if contrary to my present impressions it should ~~happen~~ be forced upon us, because we assert and maintain our just rights, let it come. You may rely upon it we will not recede—from our ground.—

Majr. Donelson's last despatch was of the 3rd Inst. We have private letters from others as late as the 10th.—I am satisfied that President Jones is opposed to annexation;—and there is too much reason to believe that—the intrigues and influence of the British and French Ministers in Texas,—have had some effect—upon the Executive Government,—and upon other leading men.—Houston up to my last accounts—held a mysterious silence on the subject.—If he were to take ground for

annexation the question would be settled in a
day. — ~~That~~ If he unites with Jones - against it,
my information is that the people, a vast majority
of whom are for annexation — will take the matter
into their own hands — and carry it through. — The
policy of President Jones, is, I am satisfied — to
delay action, — until the British Government — can
consummate — their plans. — Ashbel Smith — the Texan
Secretary of State — left Texas — immediately upon
hearing of the passage of the Resolutions by our
Congress. He is now in the U. States, — and we
have information that he will probably sail
for England in the Boston packet — which will
leave on the 1st of May. — He has not been at
Washington. — Majr. Donelson has been in-structed to press the subject to an early con-clusion. —

From Mexico — I think there is but little danger
of any hostile movement. — We have taken the
precaution however — to have a strong naval force
off Vera Cruz — and in the Gulf, — ready — promptly
to protect — our citizens and commerce, — should
any hostile movement be made. — We adopt
your motto, — ~~to~~ ask from other nations nothing
but what is right, and submit to nothing

which is wrong.—

With my prayers for the continuance of your life,—and that you may have improved health,—

I am Most Sincerely
Your friend
James K. Polk

Genl. A. Jackson
Hermitage

acknowledged the
9th of May 1845 —
A. J.

private

From
J. K. Polk

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage. —

Hermitage
April 28th. 1845 –

My dear Mr Blair,

Your letter of the 17th. instant in answer to mine of the 4th. & 7th. is recd – I wrote them both in the presence of Genl Armstrong, and at the same time wrote to the President, and those of the 4th. was carried to Nashville by the Genl the day they were written & mailed by the Genl but as I have not seen the Genl, since the receipt of yours, I cannot say whether he detained those of the 4th. untill those of the 7th. were written. when I see, I will get him to explain this matter.

("My dear friend, under the circumstances with which you are surrounded, there was but one honorable course for you to pursue, unless you abandoned your democratic principles, and deserted the party, than the one you have adopted. Being as we shall be all united to sustain the great democratic party, still the course adopted by the President with the Globe will do him an injury, it cannot, with all our best exertions, be avoided – The old democracy proper, cannot see the propriety of the course adopted) & many of the whiggs are rejoicing, expecting to make political capital out of it – I hope for the best, but let who may have advised it, it has less common sense for its guide, taking – all –

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all circumstances into view, under which it was adopted, than any political measure I ever knew. (But it is done, and note what I say, that President Polk will be amongst the first of the old democrats proper, that will regret, and have cause to regret it.) Mr. Ritchie is an able editor for a state organ – But he will find himself as the organ of the Executive of the U, States, in a different atmosphere, and will have to abandon some of his virginia abstractions or he fails, and will get himself & the president in trouble – But I cannot pursue the subject. I am happy that under the circumstances with which you were surrounded that you are honorably & patriotically clear of the Globe, and I trust you have got a fair price for it, & that well secured.

I have no information who are the real proprietors of the Globe, or whether that renegado, Cameron has any interest in it – If he has not, the Globe will not get the congressional printing – its subscribers will fall away & it will wind up in Bankruptcy – As I do not know one of those supposed to be concerned who are capitalists – All money making speculators. But I must close for the present – I am swollen ~~from~~ – the –

the sole of my feet to the crown of the head, & my thighs larger than my body in its natural state.

May god bless you & your family & crown them with plenty, prosperity, & happiness thro life, is the prayers of myself & all the inmates of the Hermitage - present us all kindly to Major Lewis, & believe me your sincere friend,

Andrew Jackson -

Francis. P. Blair Esqr -

P.S. present me kindly to your partner Mr. Rives -

April 28/45 - Important -
Ritchie as an Editor
Cameron.

SHVILLE
MAY
10
T.

Free -
Andrew Jackson

FREE

Francis. P. Blair Esqr,
Washington
D. Columbia

New Orleans April 28th 1845

Dear General.

Thinking a recommendation from you would be sufficient for me to obtain a scituation in the custom-house here is the only apology I have for troubling you at this time. —

The probability of obtaining the Scituation was first suggested to me by Patrick Mooney an intimate friend of James O'Neil who was promised a Scituation under Mr Cucullu previous to his death and who would be still glad to obtain one

I will enclose a recommendation from Mr Donaldson which I suppose is sufficent for the present but as I think the present collector will be soon removed I would like one also from you that will answer for his successor

I remain truly yours

Joseph Letourno

Blair's letters & others, to be looked at

NEW ORLEANS APR 28

Gen. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tenn

April 28th 1845

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Washington City April 28th. 1825

My dear General

It has been my intention for sometime past to write to you, but I have been deterred from doing so owing to the accounts of your severe illness. feeling that I ought not to intrude upon you in yours hours of suffering.

It has been my fortune in my passage through life to find in the midst of attached friends, persons who without cause have made it their especial business, to wean from me those whose friendship was more valued than all earthly possessions.
I have been warned that persons of this character have threatened to approach you, and attempt to alienate from me your friendship & affection, more valued than it is possible for me to describe. I know not whether these threats have been carried into execution in the whole or in part but for fear they have been I write you this letter in that spirit of frankness and sincerity which I know you

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admire so much. and which I have always adopted in my intercourse with you, in order that I may lay before you a statement which I am sure will command your confidence & belief

I know not whether these threats have been carried into execution & therefore cannot specify any act of my life that has been attacked, but I make this broad statement, that during life I have never by act, thought, or deed done any thing, that would if fully known to you, jeopardise the good opinion you have always entertained for me ~~through life~~. I may have committed errors but never with bad intentions. But it is in regard to yourself personally that I wish to speak. It is useless to refer to the admiration, veneration, and affection that I have always entertained for you. for my feelings on this subject are known to every one with whom I have had intercourse for years past, but I wish to say to you that never has your name passed my lips but in your praise, and never have I used it in any transaction through life, that would attach discredit to it with any human being. If I had I would now be haunted by the spirits of my dead father and brother, whose veneration & affection for you if possible surpassed my own. and in their name I appeal to you for your belief in my assertion. You have been the theme of my admiration, and have been always defended by me when attacked no matter from what quarter. If the history of my life was before you I should have no fear of your censure

I make this broad declaration to cover any thing that may have been said against me to you if any thing ever has been said, and I feel sure that you will give credit to my statement. I am going home in a few days and Expect to be a Candidate either for the Senate or for Congress, and I ask it as a last favor that you will address me a letter in answer to this directed to Vicksburg Mississippi, simply reiterating what you have long entertained for me Confidence & affection. To you I have looked up as to a father ever since the death of one who was such by nature & from you I ask the evidence of that affection which you once entertained for me & which I doubt not you do now, and which I have done nothing to forfeit. I wish no reference to charges for none have been made that I know of & from them I cannot defend myself until made but I wish a renewal by letter of the evidence that you confide in me as you long have done, and I will preserve it to be handed down to my children as the richest Legacy in my gift for them

It is my Earnest hope that I may be enabled this Summer to go see you, and receive your blessing once more before you depart hence, if I cannot & I never may again see you in this ~~world~~ I hope to meet you in another & better world

Give my kindest regards to your son & Mrs. Jackson and believe me as ever your sincere obliged

and attached friend

Wm. M. Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Wm M. Gwin

WASHINGTON CITY D.C.
APR
30

FREE

1845

General
Andrew Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville
Tennessee

25265

Washington April 30
1845 -

My dear General

I leave in the morning on an errand to Philadelphia and [illegible] the Globe along with the [illegible] I cannot forbear to say a word [illegible] to you [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] It has been a [illegible] you called me - [illegible] (as I will say) a most fortunate [illegible] honorable one of the [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible] It has [illegible] the greatest & best [illegible] with that of the [illegible] and has made [illegible] of the [illegible] my friend - friend [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] a friend [illegible] against [illegible] strength has [illegible] against [illegible] [illegible] and once formed [illegible] your [illegible] Cabinet - and

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and if it has not prevailed over that which
has discontinued the Globe, it is not because
it cannot but because it is no longer any use
to contend. I believe the good of our party
will be promoted by my yielding on
the present occasion and I have therefore
yielded willingly. I hope you will think
gracefully. It costs me some sacrifice of pride.
I wished to [illegible]
none of interest or inclination
perpetuate the Globe as the offspring of your
administration and the supporter of [illegible]
and the hope that it
Becoming [illegible]
would have done to distant generations
the principles to which it owed its origin
and which it triumphed in supporting
to the very last. But the President
called by the people to fill your place
has frustrated this design. His position I
thought gave him some right to make this
decree against the Globe. His purpose gave
him the right to conduct the Cause
and I submitted [illegible] being the instruments,

If he proves capable and faithful I shall rejoice at his success and will labour towards him no malice for what may seem ingrati= tude to me. But if he betrays the cause he may again hear of the Globe —

The Presses types buildings &c of the Establishment were valued at $35,000 — Mr Rives & I cost us upwards of $60,000 — Mr Ritchie says it is worth $100,000 — [illegible] by J Heiss in the [illegible] [illegible] without [illegible] the good will [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] to Tables — without it they would lose largely in the compass they would [illegible] an [illegible] and not [illegible] the [illegible] to meet the emergency —

Bancroft desires me to say to you [illegible] the that he will give young [illegible] [illegible] it may be first midshipman's in his power to give. He desires that you would drop him a line on the subject.

My wife Jack. Ben unite with me in their prayers for the prolongation of your life & relief from suffering and send love to Mrs Jackson Andrew & the children. With a [illegible] love I am dear General your devoted friend
F P Blair

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville
Tennessee

Lexington, Ky. May 5th 1845.

To General Andrew Jackson

My Dear Friend,

At the urgent request of Capt. Saml D. McCullough, of this city, who is my warm friend, I enclose to you, a letter from him in behalf of one of the Literary Societies of Transylvania University.

If your strength will at all permit you, to favour him with but a line or two; accepting the honour, it will be esteemed a great compliment.—

By the kindness of a Merciful Providence, I reached this city, by a journey of three days, in safety & good health.

But for slight indisposition and unsettled weather, I should have returned, to preach at the Hermitage church, on the Lord's day, after I passed the day with you.

It would have yielded me sincere delight.

May God comfort your heart, amid your declining days, & gently hand you down into your tomb, to rest in hope, till the morning of the resurrection.

My very kind regards to your truly esteemed daughter, also to her Husband, & sister; and accept for yourself, my beloved Friend, the warm devotion, of your

christian Brother, J. D. Matthews.

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Lexington Ky. May 5. 1845.

His Excellency,

Genl. Jackson,

The "Society of Adelphi" some time ago, did me the honor of appointing me on a Committee, to inform your Excellency of your election to Honorary Membership in its body. This duty was performed by my friend Genl. McCalla and myself, but no answer having been returned, we were under the impression that the letter had not been received. Genl. McCalla now being in Washington, the duty devolves upon me as Chairman.

It is the wish of the Literary Society which I represent, to obtain the autographs of the various distinguished gentlemen who have filled the office which you so highly adorned, & to place them with that of our beloved Washington, in the Hall of the Institution.

Will you be kind enough to confer a personal favor on me, and one which will be greatly valued by the Society, by returning an answer as soon as your health & strength will permit.

May I be allowed to close with the prayer, that the evening of your life may set in smiles, and your last days be illuminated by the rays of the "Sun of Righteousness".

With great respect.

Saml. D. McCullough

Chm. Com. Soc. Ad.

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To His Excellency,

Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Hermitage.

Concord, N.H. May 5. 1845.

A. Jackson jr. Esq.

Dear Sir:

In the absence of my Father (who has not yet returned from his Southern journey) I have noted the contents of your letter to him of April 23d, in relation to a Teacher, and take the liberty to reply to the same.

With regard to a Presbyterian clergyman who would be likely to answer your purposes, I have conversed with the Rev. Mr. Bouton, Pastor of the 1st Congregational Society in this town — a gentleman whose recommendation you could rely upon. No young clergyman occurs to him who could leave until the expiration of the approaching summer for a residence at the Hermitage; but such an one could probably be engaged, say about the last of August or the first of September — after the classes in our Northern Theological Institutions have graduated. Mr. B. named to me a young gentleman of talents and ability who will then be at liberty.

As your letter seems to indicate a wish, on your part, to engage a Teacher _immediately_, Mr. B. sent to my office this morning Mr. Edward B. West a young gentleman about 23 years of age who is at present pursuing the study of Law in the office

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of one of our best Lawyers. I am somewhat intimately acquainted with Mr. W., and can cheerfully unite with Mr. Bouton in recommending him to you as of irreproachable moral character, a most amiable disposition, and more than ordinary literary attainments. He graduated at my own Alma Mater – Dartmouth College, second, perhaps, to no other New England collegiate institution – with the highest honors of his class, last July. Fancying myself in your own situation, I know of no young gentleman whose services as a Teacher would seem to me so desirable. I can think of but a single objection to Mr. W. – which is, that, in his *politics*, he may be slightly tinctured with an inclination to *modern whiggery* – but this, I doubt not, would soon yield to the Republican influences of a residence in the vicinity of the venerated head of your family, and Apostle of Democracy, who, I trust, is still living, and providentially permitted to enjoy an improved state of health.

As Mr. West's *pecuniary* circumstances would not permit of his making the journey to Tennessee at any risk, he is anxious of ascertaining the probable amount of compensation which a school of the size you refer to (15 or 20 scholars) would yield. He would undoubtedly content himself with a moderate salary, provided an amount should be ensured to him which would make it an object to undertake the journey. Perhaps, however, my Father, on his return, (which we look for daily) will be able to give him this information, which, if satisfactory, would induce him to leave for the Hermitage immediately.

Mr. Hill has been tarrying for a fortnight past at Washington, awaiting the advance of our New Hampshire season which is unusually backward – the roads to the north of us, in many places, not having yet become entirely settled since the departure of frost, and the buds on our *early* fruit trees just beginning to blossom, our farmers to plough, &c. We regret to learn from information received indirectly from W. that his health was not quite so good last week as it had been, although no very material change for the worse had occurred, as we understand. Allow me, my dear Sir, in behalf of myself and relatives, to return to your good wife, and the other members of the Hermitage family, our sincere thanks for the kind attention which Mr. H. informs us he received at their hands during his recent visit to Tennessee. Should you ever take occasion to visit our "Granite Hills," a visit to Concord would afford us high gratification in giving us an opportunity to reciprocate your kindness in our humble way. With my best wishes for the health of Genl. Jackson, yourself and family, I remain,

Your obedient Servt.
Wm. P. Hill

A. Jackson, Jr. Esq
Hermitage.

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La Grange. Troup Co. Ga.
9th May 1845.

Genl Andrew Jackson.
Respected Sir

Although a youth and personally unknown to you, but as a member of the Democratic party and taught from my infancy to respect you as a Hero and Statesman. I take this occasion to drop you a line with the hope that you will not think me presumptious in so doing. and pardon me Sir if I should give you any trouble by writing you this letter.

I am poor. but having been brought up up to business. I desire and ask for the appointment of 1st Assistant Post master at Columbus Ga, Not only because I am a Democrat: but for the reason that I am poor. and can give such recommendation as will entitle me to the support and Confidence of Not only the Democrats but the respect of the whigs.

It has been suggested to me that John Forsyth Esqr son of the late Hon John Forsyth, will receive the appointment

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of ~~question~~ Post master, under the administration of President Polk. and I give below as reference the names of some of the distinguished Democrats of Georgia who are acquainted with me, May I respectfully ask you to give this such consideration as you may please think proper and should you think me deserving may I reasonably ask your aid before his Excellency President Polk, by letter or otherwise in relation to the appointment.

In conclusion I should be pleased to hear from you. as I should reverence your letter as perhaps about the last of the great and good man. — and allow me now sir to bid you an affectionate farewell.

I am sir Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt.

John T. Smith

Ex Gov. Wilson Lumpkin. Athens Ga.
Ex " Charles J. McDonald Marietta "
Hon W. T. Colquitt, U.S.S. La Grange "
Hon Hu A. Haralson. M.C. La Grange "
Hon A. Iverson. Columbus "

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LAGRANGE
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Genl. Andrew Jackson.
Ex President United States.
Hermitage.
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Washington City 12th May 1845

(Confidential)

My Dear Sir

I have received your two letters of the 30th ult. and 2nd Instant,—the former enclosing one from Mr Marshall of Kentucky.— I will attend to his request—as soon as a vacancy—at West Point occurs.— I saw Mr Taggart two days ago. He had been offered a place in the Land office by the Secretary of the Treasury from which he was removed by Mr Blake, and had without my knowledge declined it, preferring as he said to be attached to some other Department.— I told him he had acted precipitately,—as there was no certainty that a suitable vacancy would occur in any other Department.— The Secretary of the Treasury happened to come in whilst he was with me.— Mr Walker promised him—to give him, a suitable place on the 1st of June, and you may rest satisfied that he will be taken care of. Say to

Mrs. Jackson that it shall be so. Thos. Donelson who was here a few days ago, prefers a place in the Philadelphia Custom House. I made known your wishes by writing myself to Mr Horn the new Collector two days ago, and he assured me that he would give Mr Donelson the place he desired. — Before the late news from England I had tendered the Mission to that Court to the South, — believing from several considerations — that the Minister should come from the Slave-holding section of the Union. — It was declined in that quarter, — leaving me free to make another selection. — Fortunately I learned from a friend a few days ago that Mr Butler of N. York had expressed the opinion, — that Mr Van-Buren would probably accept the Mission, if it was offered to him. — Instantly upon hearing this, I did not hesitate to write to Mr Butler, authorizing him to say to Mr Van-Buren, that it was my anxious desire, in the present juncture of our relations with England, to avail myself of his services & that it would give me the greatest pleasure to appoint him, if he would accept. — Mr Butler writes me that he had written & made known my wishes to Mr V. Buren, but had not received his answer. — I expect an answer in a day or two. — I hope he may accept, as we want at this moment the ablest man in the country — to represent our interests at the British court. — If I had had the slightest idea that Mr V. Buren; would have accepted, — I would have offered it to him in the first instance in preference to any man in the Union. — You need have no uneasiness about the course of the administration on the Oregon question —. The blusterings — menaces and tone of defiance, — of Sir Robert Peel, Lord John Russell & others in the British Parliament — were intended probably to test our nerves. — We stand firmly and boldly on our rights. We prefer peace if it can be preserved consistently with the National honour and interests, — but if it cannot we are resolved to maintain our rights — at any hazard. I have myself no serious apprehensions of War. Packenham has since the debate in Parliament reached this country, — manifested some anxiety to re-open the negotiation, — and is manifestly anxious to settle the controversy amicably. — Mr Buchanan is firm, — and is ready to meet him — in a proper spirit. — The negotiation will probably be re-opened very soon. —

With my kind regards for your household, — and my prayers for a continuance of your life — I am Most sincerely

Your friend

James K. Polk

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Js. K. Polk Esqr
President to be
kept on side May
26th 1845 — A. J.

Millersburg Kentucky

12th of May 1845

General Jackson:

Dear Sir — Whilst taking the liberty of presenting you with these lines, I am fully impressed with the Obligation I am under of asking pardon at your hands for thus presuming that one so distinguished as yourself should notice an individual whose condition is so humble and obscure as mine. — And but for the plainness, simplicity and familiarity (so Characteristic of glorious institutions) with which your whole private and public life has been Marked, I should not have been inspired with hope sufficient to induce me to impose myself thus far. But judging from these and other Considerations I feel that my purpose will be effected.

From him who "Conquered the Conquerers of the World" and taught the haughty British tyrant, that American freemen are invincible, and their breast-works impregnable, — from him who withstood the mighty torrents of "bargain and intrigue" that came dashing with impetuous velocity fresh from the fountains of political Corruption, — that succeeded in surmounting every obstacle, and was borne aloft by the united suffrages of patriotic freemen, to the highest office Known on earth, and there directed the Course of this mighty fabric of free institutions, with terror and envy to surrounding Monarchies; with applause, admiration and increased permanency to this noble structure and with imperishable honour to himself,— from him that crushed at one blow the most powerful & deadly enemy that this republic ever encountered, which disclosed in its last and dying gasps the poisonous Corruption that lay hidden around its very vitals, and was fast accumulating, and when matured would have been ejected; and her glittering treacherous streams been poured with all their contaminating influences into the main arteries of our beloved Republic— And from him by whose example, advice & influence, another bright Star is added to increase the lustre of this magnificent constellation— while the protecting arm is thrown around as far as the Pacific, thus ingrafting the principle into the rising generation, that they & succeeding posterity may by these examples increase & extend the limits of freedom until the broad stripes and bright Stars of American Liberty shall wave in triumph over the entire North American Continent; and here not circumscribed— the benign influence of her memorable example will be wafted to all quarters of the earth, like the glorious Gospel dispensing her inestimable blessings and privileges alike upon all, until the proud Monarchs shall be brought down to worship at the Shrine of liberty and made to acknowledge that all men are "equal and free?"— In short, from him that all despots fear and all patriots love, I desire a line written by his own hand.

The purpose of my letter is now explained. — I ask but one line in reply — Yes and that but half a line, and it containing the name of "Andrew Jackson" from his own hand, and my desire shall be gratified. While the taper of life still flickers in its socket, while the hand is yet steady, I ask of him this boon, that I may have it to point my rising family to, while attempting to inculcate the principles of their Country's benefactor, — and say, that although I have never had the satisfaction of beholding him whose name I hold; yet like the refreshing breezes of a summer's morn, I have felt the strengthening & invigorating influence of his grateful works.

In conclusion permit me to say, that no attempt at flattery, or feeling of vanity has induced the foregoing, but the honest prompting of a heart filled with a freeman's emotions & gratitude.

With assurances of my sincerity
I am with proper respect &c

General Andrew Jackson
A. G. Stitt

N. B. In order that you may have some assurance of who I am, I take the liberty of enclosing a letter from the Hon. John W. Tibbatts our last Member of Congress & present candidate for re-election, to me bearing date as marked †.

A. G. S.

† I am a resident of Nicholas Co. but Millersburg is my nearest office it being in Bourbon Co.

Mt. Sterling Ky 13 May 1845—

Dear General,

Feelings of veneration for you, who have ever been the illustrious defender of your Country's rights, have prompted me to ask you most earnestly for your Autograph, a gem, that I can behold, and say it is the name of one who loved freedom— who fought for, and gained the boon.

I am truly
Your friend
L. C. Jeffries

Genl. A Jackson

Mt Sterling Ky
13 May

Free

For Autograph

Genl. A Jackson
Nashville
Te

Nashua N.H. May 17. 1845

Honored Sir

I most respectfully submit to you a request that you will in a leisure moment favor me with your autograph. I need offer no explanation — As long as republican principles exist in the hearts of men — As long as the rights of humanity are regarded and patriotism revered, So long will your memory be a beacon light to every well wisher of his country and the slightest memento from your hands will be cherished as an invaluable treasure by every true democrat. —

With every wish for your welfare I subscribe myself your

Most Humble Servant
B. Morgan Philbricks

[illegible]

FREE

Andrew Jackson
Ex President U.S.A.
Nashville
Tennisee

May, 1845 – 124

My dear Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. Healy Caled. to day on his return from the Hermitage in much sorrow for his failure to obtain a portrait of Genl. Jackson. It being his business here from France to take the portraits of the Genl., with those of others, on behalf of the King.

The best Mr Healy can now do is to get the best copy he may: To this end he has obtained Mrs. Marshall's likeness by Earle, and is proceeding to make the copy. But he says, the upper face of the General struck him to day as very peculiar, and especially in the position he was when he, Mr H. saw the general; & if he could be permitted to improve his copy, by retouching it in the General's presence, & when he was not sitting — but in any and every position, his convenience and pleasure required, that he (Mr H.) thought he could satisfy the general and his friends, as well as his employer, the King of the French, better than by making a mere copy.

To this course I see no objection by way of experiment. You yourself can say at once whether Mr Healy succeeds — he having the copy merent; as he is to have, the original of Mr Earle also.

I have thought of it well. If Mr Healy does not succeed, I will very frankly say so to him. Nor is the General to be in anywise dissatisfied by the work that is done in his presence.

The French King wishes the likeness of the General as an old man — as he would desire Wellington as he now is. This is European taste. There, such portraits are deemed the drama of life, and the first of the Gallery: And he who seeks Genl. Jackson's is the first Crowned-head of the Century, now living, and should be gratified so far as it may be done.

I do not write to the General, but ask the kindness of you my friend, to read him this note.

Be pleased dear madam, to accept my affectionate, and devoted regards.

J. Catron.

Monday, May 19th.

Boston May 19" 1845

General Andrew Jackson

My Dear Sir:

Having been a long time engaged in making a collection of autographs. I am induced to ask the favor of your name to add to the number. I cannot, my dear Sir let pass this opportunity. of securing the name of one which I shall ever feel proud off among the collection which I have in my possession.

Of the accounts which daily reach us. of your health, I fear that, you cannot long stay amongst us, but a conscientious discharge of the duties you have been called upon to exercise, with upright intention and honest motives, are its own rewards.

With many wishes. for health and long life unfailing I subscribe my self

Most Truly Yours —

William L. Plumer.

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[illegible]

General Andrew Jackson
Ex President United States
Nashville
Tenn -

LXXI.

[The following is General Jackson's last letter to Mr. Kendall. It was written eighteen days before his death. I add Mr. Kendall's reply, a copy of which I find inclosed with the letter of General Jackson. I find also a letter from A. Jackson, jr., acknowledging Mr. Kendall's reply. He says: "Your last kind and affectionate letter to father reached the Hermitage a few days too late; and I know, if living, it would have afforded him a pleasure to have read it; but, alas, the wise decree of Providence was fulfilled."]

HERMITAGE, May 20th 1845.

MY DEAR MR AMOS KENDALL: Your kind letter of the 11th instant is received, & with great sincer[it]y I can and do reciprocate all that confidence & pure friendship which you have been pleased to express with regard to me.

I sincerely regret your late severe indisposition, but rejoice that a kind providence has once more restored you to health. May you continue to enjoy that greatest of earthly blessing. Added to my other long & serious afflictions, I have been lately visited by a serious dropsical attack. I have been, and still am, swollen from the toes to the crown of the head, with all my urinary passages closed. I am now in bandages from the toes to the hips & on my arms. Have been attacked with a violent bowel complaint, in addition to my other afflictions; from six or eight passages pr diem. The swelling of my limbs by rubbing, going down; but what all will result in, I know not; God only knoweth

On the subject of my papers: You are to retain them so long as you think necessary to use them.—should you die they are to pass forthwith into Mr. Blair's hands. I have full and unlimited confidence in you, both that my papers will be safe in your hands & that they never will be permitted to be used but for a proper use. Mr Bancroft has intimated a desire to have part of my military career incorporated in his American history. I have said to Mr Montgomery Blair to see & converse with you on this subject; and if there are any military matters he wished to obtain, if you can spare the Book to let him take a copy. This, my dear sir, is for your consideration. My papers after you are done with them, or on your death, are to pass into the hands of Francis P. Blair.

I have been waiting to see what the President has done, or intends to do for you. The city post office going to other hands, and no foreign mission, &c. &c., my dr sir, has astonished me. I would like to know what is to be yr destination.

Here, my friend, I must for the present close, tendering you with my prayers for your health, long life & prosperity, & that we may at last meet in a blissfull immortality. Yr sincere friend. All my household salute you & yrs.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Washington City 22nd May 1845.

(Private)

My Dear Sir:

Recent despatches from Majr. Donelson and information brought by Genl. Yell of Arkansas, who arrived here two days ago as bearer of despatches from Texas, puts the annexation question upon the terms proposed by the U. States, beyond doubt, and Texas may soon be regarded as a part of our country.

In the existing state of our relations with England, rendered the more important, by the late blustering and menacing proceedings in Parliament, made ~~[illegible]~~ it, it is very justly important that the U.S. should be represented at that Court by the ablest man in the country. I accordingly tendered the mission to Mr. Van Buren through Mr. Butler of N. York and Mr. Van Buren in a very kind letter, and I think with some hesitancy declined. I should have been most happy to have availed myself of his services at this juncture of our relations with England. Upon receiving his declination I

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immediately dispatched a letter to Mr Woodbury
tendering the mission to him. There has not been
time as yet to receive his answer.

It was thought best, immediately after the
commencement of my administration, that this
mission should be filled by some gentleman in
the South, and it was accordingly offered
to that section of the Union and was declined.
The late news from England makes it much
more important, than it was at first believed to
be. I have no hesitation in saying that
had I before been in possession of the informa-
tion which I now have, the mission would
have been offered to Mr Van Buren in the
first instance. This was explained to Mr
Van Buren.

My public duties continue to be very great.
The pressure upon me by office seekers has
scarcely diminished since I came into office.
It has become indispensable that I should appoint
no man who comes to Washington seeking
an office, or who protracts his remaining here; and the
effect has been to diminish the number of

personal importunities upon me.—

From your last letter I have great solicitude concerning your health.— I hope it may have improved.— I have procured a copy of Sully's fine portrait of you in your Military costume taken many years ago.— I have it in my office. The contrast between your appearance then and now is very great.—

Say to Mrs. Jackson that Mr Leggett will leave his place on the 1st of June.— Mr Horn the new Collector promised me to appoint Thos. Donelson to the place he desired in the Philadelphia Custom House, and I suppose has done so.—

I have entire harmony in my Cabinet and hope the administration is getting on well.— We hear occasional complaints—from some former office-holders—whom I have deemed it to be my duty to remove, but this I suppose is natural enough.— With most sincere wishes for your welfare—in this world and in that which is to come—

I am as ever Most
Truly & Sincerely
Your friend
James K. Polk

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

New Orleans 22d May 1845

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage.

Dear General:

We had the pleasure of addressing you on 15th instant per Mail.

We have remitted to Messrs Maunsel White & Co for your account, the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($150..) amount of the Check of Bank of Tennessee, mentioned in our last to you -

Cotton 4½ @ 8½ cents for Louisianas and Mississippis, whilst Stock is much reduced - We beg to refer to enclosed P.C of yesterday.

Wishing you a better health, we remain,

Dear General, yours truly

J. B. Plauché & Co
pr J. B. Plauché

25290

11

80
6
480

ORLEANS
MAY
2
La.

General Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

near Nashville

Tenn.

mail

New York May 23d 1845

Dear Father

My object in addressing you on the present occasion is to return my gratitude to you for the great interest you took in my behalf - in recommending me to the president for the Consulate at Havana - I cannot express the kind of feeling I have you. There is a resemblance a strong resemblance between yourself and my own venerated & cherished father that attaches me to you more than to any person now living your expressions your sentiments your kind & benevolent feelings are the same - but above all your attachments to the children of your old friends are the most striking - you seem as if you live over with the young the times you enjoyed with your old friends - Never can I forget your kindness to me - Although I was disappointed in Col Polk you will Ever have my gratitud & affection. I was detained at washington about two months Expecting daily my appointment. when at last the President told me that he had concluded not to remove Genl Campbell- I do not think that Col Polk treated me as he ought to have treated any person carrying a letter from you- The whole Democratic party would rejoice at the appointment of any person whom you would recommend- I do not speak in anger- but regret that there should be so little regard paid to our last living patriarch I have not murmured to any one save yourself but when I reflect that you will not be long here on earth to give advice or to counsel those who have always looked to you as the oracle of the democratic party & the cause of all their greatness- I feel that there is deep ingratitude in the Executive- Gov Van Ness has promised me a place in the Custom House

by which I will be able to suport my
family - for this I am indebted to you - as
Mr Walker gave me a letter to the Gov
on the faith of your letter as well
as our long acquaintance in Miſs -

I have had a serious calamity since
I saw you in the loss of my youngest
son (Andrew) born since I left the
Hermitage last Feby - I hoped that it
might live to do honour to his name
but providence has otherwise decreed - the
rest of my family are in very good
health - Remember me in the kindest
manner to Andrew & Mrs Jackson and
add one more to the never to be forgotten
obligations I am already under to you
by allowing me to subscribe myself
Dear father Your affectionate

Son - A. Jackson Smith

Genl Jackson

25293

New Orleans
May 24. 1845

My Dr Uncle

I have just reached this place from Majr. Butlers, where I had gone, to learn particularly the state of your health. Nothing can so much afflict me as the fear that I may not find you alive when I return from Texas. I pray however that it may be otherwise, and that you may yet live to see the great question of annexation settled according to your wishes.

Whilst at Mr Butlers I received intelligence that the British Minister to Texas, had gone secretly to Mexico, to arrange a proposition from that Government intended to defeat the acceptance by Texas of our joint Resolution. A similar object has doubtless led to the mission of Smith to England at this crisis. These intrigues have however, not deceived me. Mr Buchanan was informed of them some weeks ago, but I did not suppose that the British Minister would depart clandestinely for Mexico, and thus subject his Government to the gross imputation of dictating terms to Mexico, as well as Texas. He told me he was coming to the United States: and he told many of the citizens of Texas the same thing. This in reality was the cause of my coming here, not that it was material for me to know whether he told the truth, but that I might be in a situation to learn what was passing at Mexico in consequence of his despatches to Mr Bankhead

25294

It is seldom we hear directly from Mexico at Galveston, and often even letters to the latter place from the United States are delayed from the want of regular communication.

All however, is now told. We have at last the fullest proof of the direct interference of the British Government with the annexation question. Lord Aberdeens disclaimer - Mr Packenhams - and Mr Elliotts - only show ~~[illegible]~~ the absence of fair dealing, and that disguise was only assumed to give the greater force to his machinations against both Texas & the United States. But Texas will be true to herself - she will spurn British dictation, and rally around "the star spangled banner" with as much alacrity as our own citizens.

Genl Houston is expected here this evening - but he may postpone his visit in consequence of the recent intelligence from Mexico. By the return of the vessel in which he was to come I must go back to wait until the vote is taken on the question of annexation. I never took a trip so reluctantly - because it takes me so far from you and my family, at a time when my private business suffers so much from my absence - but chiefly because it throws a greater shade upon the hope of again seeing you.

I pray you to accept all that I can offer you, my prayers for your prolonged life, and the assurance that the public duties enjoined upon me at this critical time will not be neglected.

With an affectionate remembrance of Andrew Sarah, Mrs. Adams, and all the children, I remain

Y. affectionate nephew

A J Donelson

I have written to Elizabeth by this mail.

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage
May 26th 1845

My dear Mr Blair,

I have duly recieved your kind favour of the 3rd instant, Philadelphia, but was unable to acknowledge it until now. I am rejoiced at the cause of your visit to Philadelphia. Sully will do you justice, & the whiggs may gibe as they please, but you have such a strongly marked countenance & noble traits of character marked in your phisiognomy that Sully will give to your country & friends a good likeness, boldly setting forth that high honorable bearing that seperated you from the Globe, & pecuniary interests, rather abandon your democratic principles & do an act injurious to the great democratic cause, in which you had so long & faithfully laboured, and successfully. In this you have set an example for all real patriots to follow. I certainly will have a copy & it shall have a place in my own room, & after I am gone, the most conspicuous part of my [illegible] Hermitage. In about two years, the Globe with its Editor & fiscal partner will be called into life by the whole Democracy of this Union as I antiaccept & respond to the call - The Globe will be again the organ of the Executive and the defender of our true democratic principles, & our glorious union as long as democratic principles are triumphant. Mark this

I have no censure for Mr. Rives for what he has done in refference to the publication to which you allude every one knows my confidence in you & friendship to Col Polk - I cannot therefore be expected to withold from you such meed of praise as I think yr patriotism merits, and your efficient labours in behalf of our republican cause deserves - Col Polk well knows, he has my friendship & confidence, and as a friend I write him with ~~and~~ the feelings, & candor of a friend.

I have not strength to write my friend C. J. Ingersol or would give the information desired - I was charged with a heneous offence against the constitution and laws, say treason - It was when Spain had violated her neutrality - let the British have possession of Pensacola, and the Havanna had become in fact a British port - When having use for Col Gadsden services at New orleans, I ordered him to take Havanna in his rout and bring me a drawing of the forts & country around - the -

the Town – The Col did so, and from the unoccupied heights that covered the city I believed with 5000 men I could take the place and there defend N. Orleans – I made a confidential application for the 5000 men with the object I had in view, and by my enemies was charged with treason in making war upon Spain a friendly power –

We will have no war with England about oregon – This is one of Mr Peels threats to intimidate – The real object is to please oconnel & buy him over from repeal – and quiet Ireland by compromising Oconnel, and Oconnel you will find to be a second Castlereagh. But you will find that the firm stand of the President has taken and supported by the united voice of every true american – Peel will become calm & friendly to us, Texas being beyond his grasp, & having bought Oconnel will be gone & a [illegible] in a [illegible]. My dear friend I have wrote thus much in great pain, with a shortness of breath that almost suffocates me in being carried ten feet, I am I may say a perfect Jelly from the toes to the upper part of my abdomen in any part of which a finger can be pressed half an Inch & the print will

remain

for minutes - added to this I have a bowell complaint - several passages with gripping daily - with a severe attack of piles - This is my situation and what it may result God only knows. I am resting patiently under this visitation of providence calmly resigned to his will - he does all things well - It would be a miracle should I I be restored to health under all these afflictions - The Lords will be done -

Sarah with her, and the whole bran of the Hermitages best wishes to you and every branch of your family, unite to say to you that she will, when I am no more take charge & care of portrait, & have it cherished as a memento of our friendship May god bless you & yours with his best gifts, & may we all meet in a blessfull immortality - yr sincere friend

Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr -

1845

Port Gibson May 27th

My Dear Uncle

your esteemed favor has been received & unanswered; for some time past— not from any want of affection, or inclination on my part but for fear of intruding or disturbing you, in your feebleness— but my dear uncle when I hear of your ill health, I feel that a few more months or days will forever close our earthly communication— I feel that I must hear from you again— that it is dear to me— only to have a few words, written by your trembling hand telling me of your regard & affection for me— I know my dear uncle that there does not live one who has a more sincere, or heart felt, affection & reverence for you than I have— & the remembrance of your kindness to me while the Hermitage was my home can only be forgotten— when I cease to feel— my children shall see your letters & if I live to raise them— they will ever venerate the name of Genl Andrew Jackson— all our relations in this ~~[illegible]~~ part of the Country are devoted friends of yours— my brother Wm Knox worked hard for Mr Polk in Louisiana— he is highly respected & has great influence— where he lives & we all have our influence altho, we are most of us poor in this worlds goods - yet we are respected & no one would *dare* asperse the name of *Jackson* with impunity in the hear=ing of one of us - my Aunt Jenkins was down from Vicksburg a few days since on a visit She remembers you with the warmest affection her eldest Son edits the Vicksburg Sentinel & expositor quite a respectable Democratic paper my poor afflicted Mother left this for a better world on the fourteenth of february last - She had been a great Sufferer & was perfectly willing to die - She had not walked a Step for three years - I hope my dear Uncle that a *blessed dying Savior* is *precious* to you beyond *all* things - now in your hours of languishing Sickness & your days & nights of weakness pain & feebleness - oh - I pray that our Heavenly Father may put his ever=lasting arms around you & that you may walk calmly & peacefully through the *dark* valley & *Shadow* of *death* & have an abundant entrance into the heavenly kingdom & joyful reunion with those beloved ones who have gone before to bid you welcome - if you are able my dear uncle will you please to write me a few lines *once more* & tell me how you ~~i~~ feel as you draw near to the last ~~[illegible]~~ end of a long & Sometimes wearisome journey of life - - my tears flowed fast & freely

when I read your letter declining the honor
of being laid in the Sarcophagus - & preferring
the more _humble_ but _Sacred_ Spot by my
dear Aunt - pray for me my dear uncle & my
children I wish to bring them up in
the nurture & admonition of the _Lord_
we have to struggle with the world to get
along - but I hope a kind Providence will
bleſs us as we need - we owe a few small
debts when we get them paid - I will then
take courage & feel that we can get along
my children are healthy & promising -
our youngest boy our little Andrew
Jackson is a noble child & I hope will do [illegible]
=or to his name - remember me affection[illegible]
to cousins Andrew & Sarah & their children
also to Mrs Adams - to my dear old Aunt
Mary to Cousin Andrew J Donelson &
wife & to all dear relations who may
enquire for me - my husband unites
with me in love to yourself & family
God bleſs you my beloved uncle will ever
be the prayer while you live of your
devoted friend & affectionate niece
Sarah K Sevier

25299

PORT GIBSON MI.
7

FREE

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage Near
Nashville Tennessee

my half Br James McCullough lives with us he is quite promising & has the greatest respect & veneration for you —

Franklin College May 31st 1845

Gen. Andy Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you Professor J. Smith Fowler, who visits you to day, with some of our College Students, to pay their respects to you due to one of your character in the world. I hope their visit will not be an obtrusion, and, doubtless, it will be a matter of great gratification to see you.

Respectfully

Gen. A. Jackson. T. Fanning

25300

Gen. Andw Jackson
per Prof. Fowler } Present

Lebanon May 30th 1845.

Dear General

This will introduce some of our College young men, principally from the South who wish to see you and visit the Hermitage.

Your feeble health is a subject of much anxiety and felt be assured by no one more than your old friend and intimate acquaintance.

Wm McCorkle

25303

Genl A Jackson

Hermitage

by
Mr Mosely & Wathen

Cincinnati Ohio May 31th 1845

Esteemed Sir.

I address a few lines to you with a hope that I will not yet be too late — I have long had an ardent desire to obtain your Autograph and have delayed thus from writing you in hopes my Father would either visit you in Person or procure it for me in some other way. I have observed with much pain, that recent accounts state your health is very bad — and that in all probability you will not continue much longer with us, I therefore loose no time in making the request, I have several sisters who would be glad to have it also. and if posible a lock of your hair, My Father Mr C. W. James must be known to you by character — He has been for a long time the western Agent for the Globe and other Periodicles — and has met you in Nashville some years ago. May I not hope you will grant me this favour that I may have a relick I shall esteem beyond all price. you can either address me. or my Father. C. W. James.

I remain yours very truly and sincerly
Amanda M. James.

25304

My Dear. Sir

I cannot let my Sisters letter go without adding a line myself. we are both young School girles but we feel very sensibly the high esteem you are held in by all the country and hope you will appreciate this little testimial of youthful affection--for believe me I am one who mu subscribe myself your

ardent Friend and admirer

Vannelia Sam

25306

JH

CINNATI

Gen'l. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tenn

LXXII.

NEW YORK, May 31st, 1845.

MY DEAR SIR: I have just received from my family a copy of your invaluable letter of the 20th inst. Your injunction as to your papers shall be held sacred. That Mr Blair will cherish and defend your fame and honor as carefully as I shall, I have no doubt.

The interest which you so kindly express in my destination under the present administration, makes me reproach myself for not before informing you that I voluntarily relinquished the City Post Office because Circumstances had rendered me indifferent to any appointment at present, and I found it would materially relieve the President in making his official arrangements. I do not doubt that the feelings of the President and his Cabinet are kind towards me, and that they will, whenever I desire it, do all that is proper to make my remaining years comfortable and happy.

I must but fear that this letter will not find you in the land of the living; but I trust your *spirit* will know that it is written.—Your "prayers" I appreciate most highly; and if we do not "meet in a blissful immortality" I know the fault will be my own. The glories of earth have been yours; the glories of Heaven await you. Happiest of Mortals, Farewell, Farewell!

With undying affection

Your friend

AMOS KENDALL.

Gen. ANDREW JACKSON.

Navy Yard & Station
Philadelphia June 4/45

Dear General

When at the plains of Marathon, Greece while searching the bowels of the earth for some memento which might mark the last tread of the Persian invader on his expulsion by Miltiades, I struck upon a marble column at the point whence was erected the Temple between the mounds, raised by the Matrons of the bodies of their deceased children who had fallen in battle. It has occurred to me that this might be placed in your poſsession and tendered by you to the Legislature of Louisana to mark with your own hand the last tread of the Britton in the war of 12. It will be forwarded forthwith to the Collector of the port of New Orleans to be there held subject to your order. I pray you my dear and honoured friend to receive this as a token of that high respect and sincere attachment for your private, military & political character which I have ever entertained, and allow me to add the hope that you may continue to dwell in happineſs in a land and among a people which owes you so much till you are called to everlasting rest and bleſsedneſs.

Jesse Duncan Elliott

25306

(Copy)

Forest Hill Philadelphia County,
June 5th. 1845.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed I send you a highly interesting letter from Col. Gadsden, which I desire you to read, and ~~then~~ return to me.

I am afraid from his explanation that there may be some mistake in what you told me about General Jackson's design upon Havanna which Col. Gadsden ascribes to 1819, during the Spanish Florida affair, instead of 1815, during that of New Orleans.

I am very anxious while the old General still remains in this world, as well for his sake as my own, to ascertain the very truth in all its circumstances, according to your intimation to me, and I beg you as a special favor to procure it from him as soon as possible.

I do not communicate with him because you can do it so much better.

I am very truly Yours,
C. J. Ingersoll.

Francis P. Blair, Esq.

Charleston, S. C.
May 31st. 1845.

Dear Sir,

I greatly regret my inability from personal knowledge, to answer the inquiry contained in your note of the 20th inst. — I did not become a Member of Genl. Jackson's Military family until many years after the battle of New Orleans, and — although in the confidence which these relations produce, we — often conversed freely on the events of that great triumph; I never heard him intimate or speculate on the design to which you have made allusion. — Though the transferring the war into Africa, was in character with the daring conceptions of ~~an~~ our American Hannibal; there are circumstances connected with the operations in Louisiana at the time, which render it doubtful whether Genl. Jackson ever seriously entertained the execution of so bold and doubtful a project, in which the British may have retorted his own movement to his injury. — The want of an organized army in all its departments of personel & materiel, the want of the means of transportation, and of adequate Naval co-operation, would have deterred him from demonstrating on Havannah; when the British with a powerful fleet, and well appointed Army might have turned his position by entering the Gulf (as they did) by Cape Antonio; and intercepting ~~the~~ his communication with the U. S., — made Orleans an easy and bloodless acquisition. — Bold as Genl. Jackson was in his conceptions; the powers of his mind were greater in combining means to successful results; and the strongest illustration of these qualities with which he was gifted, is to be found in the extraordinary events which have imparted an imperishable reputation to his name. — When the attention of Great Britain was first directed ~~to~~ in the war of 1812, to the valley of the Mississippi; General Jackson having successfully terminated the Creek Conflict, and discharged the gallant Volunteers, who had achieved the triumph, was encamped, enfeebled in health, and with a diminished regular force at Mobile, not anticipating at the time, any more than ~~one~~ our Executive at Washington the bold designs of the British, which it was his glory subsequently to counteract and defeat. – This position however at Mobile brought him in intimate contact with an esteemed gentleman, who having an extensive correspondence with English Commercial Houses in Cuba, was thus enabled to ascertain the true destination of the large Naval Armament then preparing in Great Britain for the U. States. – The first intelligence of these designs was communicated by Genl. Jackson to the Executive at Washington, but the President and Cabinet remained distrustful of the information, and continued to prepare for the reception of the British at New York: while the Gulf frontier and vast valley of the Mississippi was left to a Master Spirit, who fortunately for the Country proved himself equal to the great responsibilities which thus devolved on him. –

About this time, I am under the impression, General Jackson despatched the gentleman, to whom I have alluded (but whose name I am not at liberty to communicate) to Cuba for further and more detailed information of what his letters had conveyed; and on his return, intimating the probable intention of the British fleet to rendezvous at Havannah, previous to a movement against Louisiana, it was very much in the spirit of Jackson to have replied: "I will meet them at the Thermopylæ of the Gulf." – But these are speculations, – the facts you seek can only be obtained from himself; and I really hope that the letter of your friend may reach the Hermitage in time to obtain a response.

It will not however be considered intrusive on my part, knowing the Historical sketch you are preparing, and in adverting to the bold conception of fighting "the battle of New Orleans at Havannah," if I add that General Jackson practised on this conception, and carried out the designs on a different, but by a more practicable and successful operation. – He met the enemy ~~on~~ at the Threshold; – at the very first point at which it was in his power – with his forces to come in contact, and contending from that midnight scene, for every inch of ground, he was enabled to consummate the final triumph on the memorable 8th. of January. – The results of that day however seem to all our Historians, to have overshadowed the Military strategy, – the promptneſs of movement, the great decision, and confidence in the most trying scenes previously imparted to others, by the Master Spirit of ~~that~~ the Campaign. – The previous ~~functions~~ positions aſsumed by Genl. Jackson with his forces divided at Mobile & Baton Rouge, watching the uncertain movements of the Enemy with power to disembark where they pleased and the promptneſs of action in meeting that Enemy, as they debouched from the defiles of Beon Bienvenue on the plains of the Miſsiſsippi on the memorable night of the 23d. Decem. – led to those achievements, which it is your province now to commemorate. – The probability that the British might land at Pensacola, and attempt again to excite the savag of Alabama induced the first position at Mobile, and which was General Jackson's head Quarters: – the second at Baton Rouge where Genl. Coffee commanded was recommended to cover Orleans, should the British threaten that quarter, or to re-inforce Jackson at Mobile, should their services be required in that direction. – Here I digreſs to mention a fact, (which may be almost claſsed as an anecdote) – that on the Secretary ~~at~~ of Wars awakening to the true defenceleſs and threatened condition of the S. W. Frontier and unable to penetrate Jackson's views or designs – direct Genl. Gaines the hero of Erie to repair immediately to Baton Rouge, – aſsume the command of the Forces there aſsembled, and to make the neceſsary dispositions for the defence of the Miſsiſsippi, – stating in the despatch that "Genl. Jackson position at Mobile was too far east to accomplish said object."

Notwithstanding the expedition with which Genl. Gaines executed his orders, he arrived at New Orleans in time only to participate in the celebrations of the Citizens, of the victories which had been achieved. – Jackson's positions at Mobile & Baton Rouge were those of the Eagle – perched only for a time, to watch the Lion, but with the ability to wing its flight to where its talons would be in requisition. – There was a singular coincidence between the views of the Secretary of War and British General at the time, in relation to these two positions, and by which they attempted and expected to outmanoeuvre Genl. Jackson and gain quiet possession of New Orleans. – Col. Nichols with a strong force was detached for Pensacola, while the main Body of the British Army & fleet moved for its destination at Ship Island. – It was expected by this movement that Genl. Jackson would immediately croſs the Sabine, and offer Nichols battle. – But penetrating their designs he left a Force at Mobile to watch this detachment, and prevent the Creeks being again excited to hostilities, – while with his Staff and a few mounted dragoons, he moved rapidly croſsing Lake Pontchartrain, upon New Orleans. He arrived in time to counteract the designs of Traitors then treating for capitulation, – to give confidence to the desponding, and to infuse into all around, the spirit which conducted him to victory. The British in the mean ~~time~~ while, informed by Col. Nichols of the ſucceſs of the stratagem, that Genl. Jackson remained encamped at Mobile, began vigorously to dis-embark their forces, and being fortunate in surprising a picket near the mouth of Beon Bienvenue, they effected a landing undiscovered, near its head by 10 O'Clock on the day of the 23 Decr. – The intelligence being conveyed to Genl. Jackson by expreſs, Col. Hayne with a body of Dragoons was despatched instantly to reconnoitre the position of the Enemy; to watch and

25309

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25309

and impede their movements, should they attempt to advance until re-inforced by the Main Body of the Army. Cheered by the first succeſs of opening unmolested, a passage for their Army to the Banks of the Miſsiſsippi, the British in unsuspecting security kindled their Camp-fires for the night, which with the same confidence they expected to re-light the next evening in New-Orleans. Such probably would have been the fact, but for the unexpected repast prepared that evening by the American General. The Carolina, a small Schooner in the Naval Service, was directed to descend the river to a point opposite the British Camp, and that the opening of her battery would be the signal for the forces on the land to respond. The Carolina was hailed as a Market boat freighted with supplies for the army ~~by~~ from their friends in New Orleans, and the reply from the mouths of their Cannon re-echoed by the American rifles and musketeers in front and flank on shore, threw the whole encampment into confusion and consternation. The conflict was continued until a dense fog and the darkneſs of midnight compelled a ceſsation. Anticipating a renewal of the Conflict in the morning, Genl. Jackson gathered together his scattered forces, and advantageously disposed of them in ~~time~~ line behind a Plantation Canal, extending from the river to the swamp. The enemy however made no advance. Prisoners taken in the night had informed them what they were unwilling to credit, that Jackson was in command. The warm reception he had given them, had produced a chill, which led them to pause as to ulterior movements. Jackson with his wonted sagacity profited from the delay. Each soldier commenced protecting his front with an embankment of earth. This was the commencement, without design or the science of the Engineer, of the Jackson Levee, which subsequently resisted two attacks, and before which on the 8th January, the

British

British Army was overwhelmed and nearly annihilated. I feel satisfied from every examination of the operations of this period, that to Jackson's Master mind in the previous arrangements and great promptness and sagacity and particularly in his decision of striking a blow on the night of the 23d. that the subsequent triumphs are to be attributed. The glories of the 8th. of January therefore as an annual Jubilee should not be permitted to obscure the more decisive achievements of the midnight battle, when the Enemy was first made to feel the American power & in respecting it, to pause ere they undertook ulterior offensive measures.—. This pause— this haulting in the midst of an expected triumph proved their defeat.— In the interval, the river rose— the space between the two armies was for a few days inundated; and time was thus given Jackson to prepare the defenses from behind which the Western Rifle on the 8th. January aimed the deadly blow. Indeed, Genl. Jackson has himself confessed, that had the successful landing of the British been concealed from him, and they had advanced on New Orleans, on the morning of the 24th. the issue from a conflict with the raw American Troops, would have been very doubtful. The best evidence of the apprehensions entertained by him, may be derived from the preparations he had made to make a Moscow of New Orleans, if compelled to abandon it to the Enemy.

These preparations had the double effect, to stimulate the citizen to defeat the Invader, as the only possible measure by which his property could be shielded from ruin.

You will excuse the prolixity of a letter, certainly not called for by your note, but your acknowledgement of the work you have undertaken, is my apology for inviting your attention to thorough examination of Genl. Jackson's operations during the Orleans' Campaign, that full justice may be done to the sagacity which he displayed, and to the powerful combinations & promptness of movements by which with a rude, disorganized, and inferior force, he successfully defeated, & overwhelmed an Army to which the appellation had been applied of the "Conquerors of the Conquerors of Europe".

The Commission to which you allude as confided to me was at a date subsequent to the Battle of New Orlean and your informant in confounding periods, has led to th error. About the time of our difficulties in 1819 & '20, wit Spain, and when negotiations on the part of Great Britai to get possession of the Island of Cuba, were suspected, whic produced Mr. Monroe's celebrated Manifesto on trans-Atlantic interference with American affairs, I was instructed by Genl. Jackson in a passage via Havannah to New Orleans—to examine that fine harbour, its military positions, fortifications, &c.— At that period Genl Jackso did not disguise his opinion, and he collected information to enable him to act in case of necessity, that shoul Great Britain interfere with our relations with Spain, and attempt under the pretext of friendly alliance to get possession of the Island of Cuba the U. States should not hesitate to anticipate the movements of that power, and that if entrusted with the command of the Army, he would force England to fight the battle, if so disposed for the Island of Cuba, on the soil of the Island itself.— This was a period when with more information, greater means of transportation better preparations and with a kinder feeling towards Americans in Cuba, tha had existed before.— Such an operation could have been conducted with every prospect of success. These element have annually been improving to our advantage, so much so, that a movement on Cuba from the West would be considered an expedition of pleasure. With our steam power, and Western spirits all the American Archipelagos, and States may be possessed by the overflowing and overwhelming power of the masses without firing a gun.

Your Obt. Sevt.

Jas. Gadsden.

Note — I was not in the Battle of New Orleans, or was I connected with the Military family of Genl. Jackson before the year 1816. — What I have communicated therefore in relation to that Campaign, were derived from the General in conversation and in overlooking the official despatches in the office. If I can serve you in any way with materials for your History, which came under my own observation it will afford me a pleasure to do so. Most of the facts in relation to Jackson's operations, previous to joining him were derived from desultory conversations — at intervals. They are not therefore, arranged in order as to time in my mind, or have I ever digested or thrown them into regular form. The conversations of such a man, however, made deep impressions on my mind, particularly on events as remarkable as was the individual who figured in them. I joined Genl. Jackson in 1816, and was his aid in the Seminole Campaign, when St. Marks & Pensacola were occupied, and Arbuthnot & Ambrister were executed. I captured both or acted in the affair, & took the Schooner which contained their letters, despatches &c

Your obt.

James Gadsden,

25311

Mr. Ingersoll

Box 992,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
May, 5th 1921.

Personal

Mr. H. B. Meyer, Chief Bibliographer,
Library of Congress,
Washington, D. C.;

Dear Sir:- In regard to General Andrew Jackson's trust deed to ¼ A. Burial Plot of the Hermitage land for a perpetual family burial plot, I have at last located the official registration of it, as follows:-

V. 5 - page 463
State of Tennessee, Davidson County,
Court Session 1832
Registered October 7. 1833

I got a copy of it from from Register Julian Underwood at Nashville Tenn. Co. Court House on Apr. 25-1921.

This is in reply to your Memo. of Apr. 14, 1921.

Very Truly,
Andrew Jackson.

—Confidential—

Hermitage
June 6th 1845—

James, K. Polk
President of the
United States

My dear sir,

Your letter of the 12th ultimo, (confidential) has been received. Be assured my friend that it is truly gratefull to learn from you that you have a united & harmonious Cabinet— May it so continue to exert thro' your administration, is the prayer of your friends. Sarah is truly grateful to learn from you that her friend Mr Taggart will be provided for as you promised— we all salute you & Mrs Polk with the kindest good wishes.

My dear sir, I wish you to recollect the caution I gave you about the Treasury Department— here you are to be assailed, and without great vigilance & energy in yourself, your administration wounded deeply, and in the strictest confidence as your real friend, draw your attention again to it. I was well advised, and by Mr Walkers friends, that Mr Walker would be pressed for this office by all those who were interested in those choctaw fraudulent claims, & by those deeply interested in them, and in their origination. There never was a greater fraud attempted & committed than in these claims, and when properly investigated will throw shame & disgrace upon all concerned. The passed acts by congress on this subject, you cannot repeal, but look well to the future. Scrip has been issued upon these fraudulent claims to the amount of [illegible]

Last letter written by Jackson

1,500,000 — this is now worth 50 cents in the dollar for entering
land — The great aim of those Speculators are to get
Walker as Secretary of the Treasury, by a circular, to
place this scrip upon the same footing as the U.
=States, and at once to raise 100 pct, putting $750,000
in the pockets of these fraudulent Speculators —
Look to this my friend — let the scrip rest on
its own basis which ~~it~~ congress has placed it.
do you not believe that such an act in
the Secretary of your Treasury would blow
you & your administration sky high.

But again, I am informed thro' a channel
in which I have a right to confide, and is a man
of much truth himself — that the late Secretary
of the Treasury [illegible] for the short time he was at
the head of it, made ninety thousand dollars, by
arrangements with the two brokers Banks of
Newyork where large sums of the public money
was deposited & other deposit Banks in N. York —
Enquire cautiously amongst the clerks at the
city of Washington, by which you will find a
key that may unlock the door to a proper enquiry
— but on enquiry by the Whiggs, are prepared for
you should Mr. Walker have the folly to
have any thing to do with either of these
"abominable projects — I say to you put your
veto upon them both, or you & your Secretary
will be blown sky high — And whatsoever these
corrupt Speculators for yours or his character if they
can get hold of the cash — I can write no more — friend-
=ship has aroused me to make this attempt — yr friend

Andrew Jackson

1 June 6. 1845.

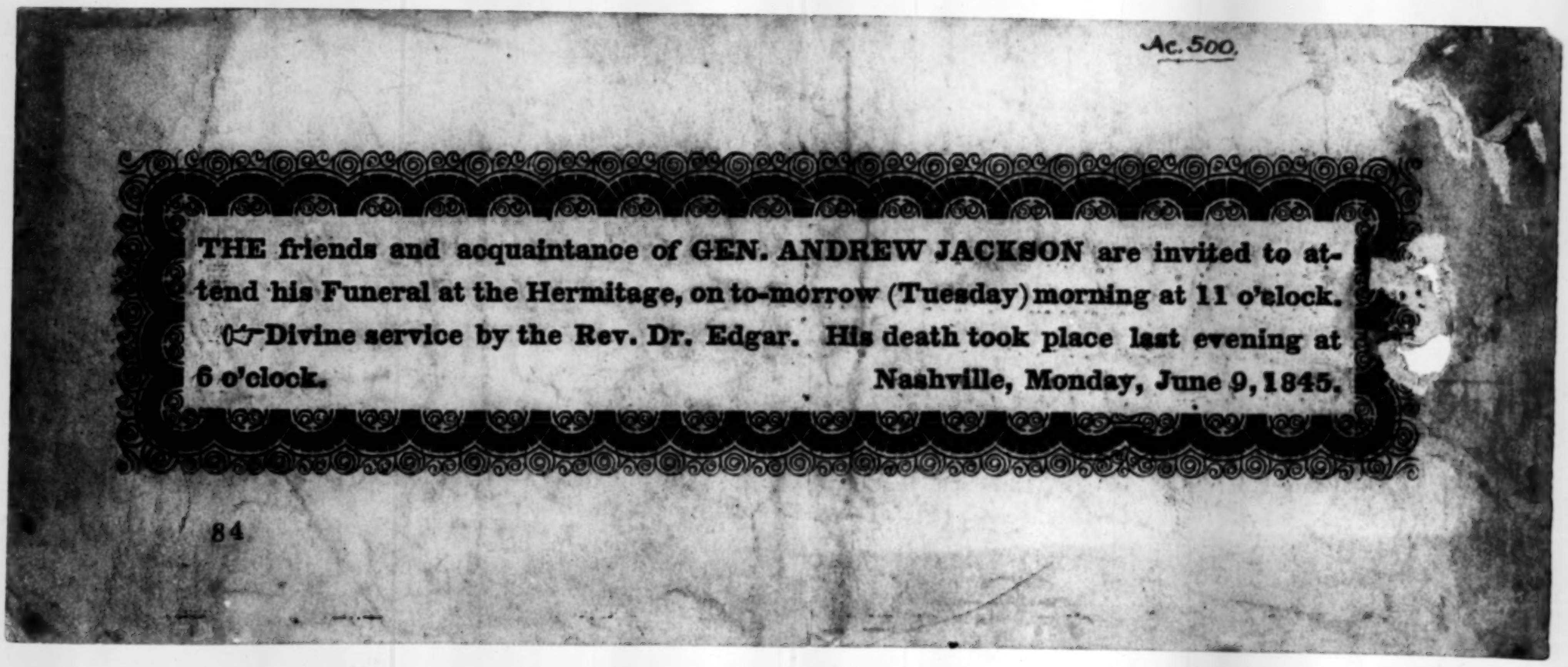
Genl. Andrew Jackson - written June 6th 1845 - two days before his death - & the last which he ever wrote to any one.

This letter was not received by me, until this day - the 24th of Aug. 1845.

The cause of delay - is explained by the accompanying letter of A. Jackson Jr. in which this letter was enclosed.

J. K. P. -

His Excy. J. K. Polk
President U. States
Washington D. C.



Ac. 500.

THE friends and acquaintance of **GEN. ANDREW JACKSON** are invited to attend his Funeral at the Hermitage, on to-morrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock.

☞ Divine service by the Rev. Dr. Edgar. His death took place last evening at 6 o'clock.

Nashville, Monday, June 9, 1845.

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Hermitage June 10th 1845

My Dear Mr. Blair

Our friend and venerated Father is no more - he departed this Life on the 8th of June inst at 6 Oclock in the Evening - Oh what a scene it was Mr. Blair, we did hope that you might possibly have been here, but alass it was ordered otherwise - he went off calmly and resigned - ready and willing to meet his Saviour - with the hope of a blessed immortality hereafter - yes he said he was ready to submit to his divine Masters commands - and anxious to meet One that he was so much attached to on earth - he called us all around him & talked most beautifully - gave us his kiss and parting blessing - said he had done all he could & thought right for his beloved Country & friends - his race was run, and so departed in peace - he spoke often of you & family - how much gratified he would have been to see you all at the Hermitage - a day or two before his death he saw your & friend Rives proposals to build Jackson Hall at Washington - he said how good and kind are my friends Blair & Rives to so honor me, my Son I never can forget their kindness - My heart is too full Mr. Blair to write you more at present - but hope to do so soon - My dear wife is quite unwell - rest of family well - What a void is here - please give our kind and affectionate regards to Mrs. Blair and all your household - we would be most happy to see you all at the Hermitage - accept my best wishes for all things -

I remain yr friend & obt st

A Jackson Jr.

25313

NASHVILLE
JUN
13
Te.

A. Jackson jr

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington city
District of Columbia

Genl Jacksons
death & [illegible]
Jackson [illegible]

Private   Hermitage Oct 10th 1845.

President Polk

Dear Sir,

I take pleasure in writing you a few lines to enclose the Long (as supposed) Lost and last letter of my Dear venerated Father, and also to explain how the detention and mistake occurred. I was sure at first and even when I last wrote you that the letter in question had been mailed or purloined but I am happy it has turned out otherwise.

Father had just written a letter on Thursday to Genl Plauche and on Friday the 6th June to you (his last letter to any one)

I had also a day or two before written to my Brother John - they were all left on his table for his Frank, and yours without. Our servant George, coming in - Father as was his habit told George to tie up his loose letters in small bundles with his other letters - George seeing the two first franked letters leaves them and of course ties yours up - as the superscription was not in Fathers hand (for George knew his hand & Frank) - well late Friday night - Father being quite unwell & I, in a hurry takes the letters and rolls them up in a small bit of paper ready to be handed to our boy Tom next morning, very early by day light for Nashville, which I gave him and at the time was firmly of the opinion that your letter was among them, even so sure was I of it that afterwards I believe I would have sworn to it - well sir, in the confusion of Fathers great & fatal illness on Sunday morning - the bundles of letters & papers were taken & put I hardly know where and it seems the bundle containing that letter was put in to an old bureau drawer with other old letters & papers - when I rec'd your letter requesting me to look for it I did so among all his as I supposed last letter, & one of an older date, - it could not then be found - a few days ago - on arranging and getting ready all his papers for Messrs. Blair & Bancroft, I found the letter - again I say I am happy it has so turned out - and you will find as I said in a former letter - that it is strictly private & confidential - you will at once perceive the contents could not well go to the world, the information contained in it, was given by other persons of high standing &c but here you are the best judge & know what to do in the matter. -

Our *old* friend *Majr* *Lewis* has completely killed himself here, & I expect elsewhere by his imprudent publications - he is now very sick of it, and well he may be - &c -

Nothing new here, all well, & going well with Democracy. the poor whigs are down - & used up - I refer you to the papers for all other information of the Legislature &c

please present our kind regards to Mrs Polk - and accept for yourself the assurance of my friendship & esteem

your friend & servt

A. Jackson

PS

Be kind enough to let me hear a few lines from you when you get this -

AJ

Andrew Jackson jr

Ten. — 10 Oct 1845

Enclosing Genl Jackson's letter to me (see within) which was the last letter which he ever wrote. He died two days after its date. —

Recd — 24th Oct 1845. —

His Excy

James K. Polk

President U. States

Washington City

NASHVILLE T. OCT 16

Lawrenceburg 10th June 1845

This evening about dark the Nashville Stage arrived at this place and brought the melancholly intelligence that General Andrew Jackson died on last Sabbath evening. A spontaneous meeting of the citizens and others attending the circuit court now setting here convened after candle lighting in the court house. Col. J. Parkington was called to the chair & Thomas H. Jones & F. M. Hayes were appointed secretaries protem. The Chairman called on Dr William P. Rowles to state the object of the meeting which he did in a few brief & pertinent remarks, when L. C. Rose Esq. Major Thomas H. Jones & his Honor Benjamin C. Totten made short & very feeling speeches

On motion Dr G. G. Richardson, Col. Thomas D. Davenport & L. A. Carroll were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a call a more general meeting of the people to express in some suitable manner their sense of the sad event just announced

On motion L. C. Rose, Dr W. P. Rowles, W. L. Bartlett Esqs, Col. A. S. Alexander & C. G. Cook were appointed a committee to draft resolutions to be presented for the consideration of a future meeting

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock P.M. in the court house to morrow evening

[illegible]

Tuesday evening June [illegible]

The citizens assembled at the court house

Pursuant to adjournment, The committee of arraingements came in and reported the following gentlemen as suitable persons to preside over the deliberations of the meeting this evening (to wit) Hon. B C Totten President George Lucas & B G West vice Presidents Charles J Herron William F Stewart & William B Hale Secretaries.

After the proceedings of the former meeting had been read by the Secretary the following resolutions were read ~~and adopted~~ by William P. Rowles and on adoption [illegible] unanimously.

1st Resolved that as during the life of Gen. Andrew Jackson his country claimed and received the greatest services a man of the purest patriotism and transcendant talents could render in his death the republic has lost a great benefactor & the age one of its ablest captains.

2nd Resolved that the sentiments of gratitude so deeply seated in the human heart, for private benefits received are no less becoming & proper in a nation whose fame & fortunes owe so much for such long and able services, as this Republic acknowledges to the illustrious citizen who has just departed this life full of years full of earthly honors to enter into the enjoyment in that other & brighter world of splendor and glory, of ~~the good~~ [illegible] home, ~~Hermitage~~.

3rd Resolved, that it is fit and proper under this great national bereavement to remember with affectionate & respectful sympathy the sorrows of that disconsolate household of mourners who mingle their private sorrows with the nations grief for the loss of their Honored dead

4th Resolved that a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the bereaved family of our illustrious dead with a letter of condolence assuring them of our heart felt sorrow for their and the public loss in this afflicting visitation of Divine Providence.

5th Resolved That an oration be delivered at this place on the 4th of July next discriptive of the public life & services of Gen Andrew Jackson and that the President & vice Presidents of this meeting appoint some suitable person to deliver said Oration and that he have notice of his selection from the secrataries

6th

Resolved that copies of these proceedings be forwarded to all the news papers in this Congressional District for publication

7th

Resolved that when this meeting adjourn it shall meet again on the 4th day of July next

8th Resolved That William F. Stewart J. J. Gib
William B. Allen Franklin Buchanan
John Howard Thomas Devenport James
Lucas H. M. Hays & A. J. Alexander be appoin
a committee of arrangements to make
proper preparations for the meeting name
in the fifth resolution

After the reading of the above resolutions
Major T. A. Jones H. A. Brown R. A. Hill &
W. F. Howles Esqrs were respectively called on
to express their feelings on the melancholy
catastrophe which had befallen this great
nation and their language seemed to expre
the ~~grand~~ sublime sentiments "the tongue can be
silent while the heart is replete with
sorrowful feeling"

C. G. Harris } Secys. — R. C. Potter Pres.
Jas. H. Hill — Geo. Lewis } V. Ps.
[illegible] — B. W. Wells

Lawrenceburg Tenn.
June 12/45

Major A. J. Jackson Jr
Dr Sir,

In obedience to one of the enclosed resolutions we transmit the enclosed proceedings to you. In performing this melancholy duty we most respectfully tender to you the sincerest sympathy with you & the other inmates of the Hermitage. The tallest oak in all our forests has decayed & fallen, long has its rich shades been the boast & pleasure of every true American. Now we may & do entertain the firm hope that though we mourn for the illustrious dead is safe in the bosom of the good mansions where we ardently hope & trust the thousands who were loving, on earth, his face, will there meet you & him to part no more forever.

very respectfully your Ob. St.
A. J. Harris
John B. Hall
Wm F. Stewart

25317

LAWRENCEBURG Te.
June
13

20

To A. J. Jackson Jr
(Hermitage)
near Nashville
Tenn.

1845
6 June

Death of Gen. Jackson

We ~~[illegible]~~ give in [illegible] after receiving the annexed letter of General Houston announcing to the President the death of the great man who "filled the measure of his country's glory" — It is not the design of this hurried obituary notice to do justice to the character of such a man — His life is a volume of the nation's history — But that ~~[illegible]~~ which will be most satisfactory to the ~~[illegible]~~ public ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ will be the last scenes, something ~~of the last days~~ ~~[illegible]~~ of the great mind ~~[illegible]~~, the last thoughts of the great mind, the last throbbings of the ~~[illegible]~~ honest heart, which have made its for so many years, the chief concern — Fortunately [illegible] welfare the chief ~~[illegible]~~ concern — [illegible] we have it in our power ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ ~~to [illegible] [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible]~~ through the indulgence of ~~the [illegible] [illegible]~~ the honorable old respectable friend of the old patriot= [illegible] to bring his countrymen to his bedside and enable them to see how worthy of his life, was the close of it.

Capt. ~~Mr.~~ Tryanch of the city of New York ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to whom we are indebted for the ~~[illegible]~~ simple narrative of his interview ~~[illegible]~~ with General Jackson during a few days be

25319

Sept ~~[illegible]~~ the Hermitage ~~[illegible]~~ on Wednesday week – He had wrote me

preceding his Death ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~

~~Hermitage~~ from Day to Day at the request of ~~[illegible]~~ a friend & neighbor, who could not accompany him in his pilgrimage ~~to the Hermitage & to witness the~~ occurrences of his ~~funeral to give~~ an account of the ~~[illegible]~~ visit – This authentic paper which has been ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] opportunely although when it reached here the death of the subject was not [illegible] placed at our Disposal is in itself an obituary ~~[illegible]~~ worth more than all the panegyric which a public [illegible] could ~~[illegible]~~ recommendation ~~[illegible]~~

[illegible] – It has the recommendation to his country of being known chiefly ~~[illegible]~~ in one light of placing ~~[illegible]~~ him as a soldier ~~or~~ Statesman or in some scenes in which – in the various scenes of life – in which he was least known to them – ~~[illegible]~~ The vast ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ – range of the military genius of Mind Jackson ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ – his wonderful faculties – his power of applying resources – his vigor, vigilance, activity – his stern resolution his ~~[illegible]~~ as a soldier & leader – his sagacity – his ~~in the scenes of war~~ – [illegible] – His character as a statesman – probity – This character & difficulties of are all well understood – his long to his lofty bearing, his courtesy, his serenity in his presence with men ~~[illegible]~~ – the proud spirit which would ask nothing that was not strictly right nor brook any thing ~~[illegible]~~ wrong – were characteristics familiar to all his countrymen – But the

the Master
~~[illegible]~~ of the Hermitage was uncommonly kind [illegible]
of his intimate friend – ~~there~~ he his own house
there
was indulged but himself – Gentleness of
affection hospitality kindness ~~[illegible]~~ attended
him at every step & all ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ were
on
made sensible that ~~he~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~felt~~ the ~~[illegible]~~
comfort & enjoyment of those around him
his own consulted – and that no personal
self denial was considered too great a
price to pay for it. ~~The [illegible] [illegible]~~
of ~~his life~~ & the
~~— the closing scenes so artlessly~~ ~~[illegible]~~ in
~~the [illegible] of subjoined letter~~
The beauty of ~~[illegible]~~ character so artlessly exhibited
letter
in the subjoined ~~[illegible]~~ show the source of the
endearing domestic virtues in which the
Hero & Statesman were lost at the Her
mitage – The Soul of General Jackson whom
[illegible] called to combat violence during
was made up of the kindest sympa
robust [illegible] –
[illegible] and

25321

THE UNION.

Washington Union Office,

Monday morning, June 16, 1845.

DEATH OF GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON!

It is become our melancholy duty to announce, in this hasty form, the death of General ANDREW JACKSON. The event will speak sufficiently of itself to the feelings of all the people. The particulars will be stated hereafter. The melancholy intelligence was brought express to this city, by Major Eldredge, with the following letter from Gen. Samuel Houston to the President of the United States. The necessary orders from the different departments will be issued in the course of the day.

—

HERMITAGE, June 8, 1845,
12 o'clock, night.

MY DEAR SIR: In deep sorrow I address you this hasty note. At 6 o'clock this evening Gen. JACKSON departed this life. He retained his faculties to the last hour. I lament that I was denied the satisfaction of seeing him in his last moments. I was unfortunately delayed in ascending the Mississippi, so that I did not reach Nashville till half-past six this evening. I immediately procured a conveyance, and came out with my family—having understood that the General's health was exceedingly precarious, and being anxious to administer, if I could, some comfort in the closing scene of his eventful life. On my way, a few miles from the city, I met the family physician, who informed me that the General was no more.

About three hours before his departure he conversed for some time with his family, and took an affectionate leave of them, as also of his domestics. His physician represents the scene as most affecting; and remarks that he departed with perfect serenity of mind, and with full faith in the promises of salvation through a Redeemer.

I have seen the corse since my arrival. The visage is much as it was in life.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, a. m. A nation will feel this loss, as a nation has received the fruits of his toils during the best years of his life.

Very truly, your friend,
SAM. HOUSTON.

His excellency JAMES K. POLK, &c. &c.

State of New Hampshire. June 19th 1845

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened, That this Legislature have heard with feelings of the most profound regret, the tidings of the recent death of General Andrew Jackson.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the friends of humanity every where in the common sorrow for this melancholy event, which has transferred from our midst the successful warrior, the far sighted statesman, and the fearless true hearted patriot, whose decease, now in the maturity of his years and of his glory, though long anticipated, falls upon us as a great national bereavement, and throws a whole people into deep and general mourning.

Resolved, That His Excellency the Governor be requested to communicate a copy of these resolutions to the surviving family of the deceased.

Harry Hibbard, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Asa P. Cate, President of the Senate.
Approved June 18th 1845. Jno H. Steele, Governor.
A true copy - Attest Thomas P. Treadwell, Secy. of State

25322

State of New Hampshire
Executive Department
Concord June 18th 1845

Dear Sir

On the receipt of the intelligence of the death of our country's benefactor & your relative General Andrew Jackson. The enclosed resolutions were passed with entire unamity by both branches of the Legislature of New Hampshire.— A unanimity that marks the strong hold that eminent individual had upon the affections & respect of his countrymen, as well as the sorrow & regret with which the sad intelligence has been receivd throughout the land.— Words of lamentation would be unavailing.— He cannot be restored to us. We must go to him, and well will it be for us all; if when our last hour approaches we can truly say that we have endeavored to fulfil our duties as faithfully as he performed his.— Peace be to the ashes of him who when living was the glory of his country & the first of men, & now that he is dead we may well & truly say, the Hero, Statesman & Patriot is no more, The cold earth encloses the mortal remains of one who loved his country well, served her faithfully, & is now beyond the reach of mortal praise or human censure— His name & fame is left, a rich legacy for his countrymen to admire & defend— His Spirit has fled to God who gave it, where if the tears & prayers of a bereaved & mourning people can avail, he is now at rest

Truly yours
Jno H Steele

To Andrew Jackson Esqr

25324

CONCORD JUL 1 N.H.

Chg. Box 28.

20

PAID

Andrew Jackson Esqr

Hermitage near

Nashville

Tennissee

Resolutions of Sympathy
passed by the Senate & House
of Repr. of New Hampshire on
hearing of the death of
Genl. A Jackson

June 22 1845

A. Jackson junr I have examined the ~~tran~~sactions of borrowed mony by you from Major I. Baker, & calculated the interest at 12 percent — on the $1100 for eight years — & on the $500 for six years — up to the 22nd of June next — the amount of sum for the mony borrowed with 12 percent interest is $1764 — The legal interest would have reduced that sum $282 — making the just debt due Major Baker $1482 ~~Just debt~~ for the mony loaned $1482 the 22nd of June 1845 —

I then reviewed the pur-chase of the old runaway negro for the enormous price of $800 — at 4 months credit, Major Baker states and have added to the principle 4 years interest at 6 prct — is 220 — making his debt $1040 — added to the mony debt at an interest of 12 percent — to the amount of $2804 — deduct the sale of Jack & family $1750, with the interest added at 12 prct, that being the interest allowed Mr Baker which for one year & 4 month is $280 — makes the deduction amt to $1750 — $2030 — deducted from $2804 — $774 — left due Mr Baker this sum $774 on this whole calculation — This is agreeable to your con=tract calculating six prct on price of the old negro — this sum I am willing to guarantee the payment A. J.

When I reviewed this whole matter the same face in the sale of Jack & his wife four children — which surely is worth more to Maj. Baker than his whole debt to give the major a full harvest for his loaned mony & his old runaway negro — to close this matter justly and fairly as to major I. Baker — will agree in notes for that purpose — payable on or before the 1st day of March 1846 & first of March 1847 the sum of 1040 dollars — five hundred & twenty in each note with six percent interest from the date, and as he is now pressed, if I get any remit=tance soon from N. Orleans to pay it to him on the first note due — this Andrew Jackson & it is all I will or can do

A. J.

25332

Gen. Andrew Jackson,

Hermitage,

Mr. McQueen

Washington,
June 27, 1845.

My dear Andrew:

It has pleased the Almighty to take from you your dear old father, in the appropriate language of the President, "full of days and full of honors"; and, when we reflect upon his great sufferings, and upon the assurance that he felt, prepared to appear in the presence of his Maker, it becomes us not to grieve for our great loss, but to acquiesce, with becoming humility, in the decree which took from us him whom we most loved and venerated, and who so dearly loved and faithfully served his grateful and mourning Country. Indeed, my dear young friend, I find much of consolation in the universal manifestation of sorrow and regret which has characterized the proceedings in New Orleans — a city which, from the mixed character of its population and the consequently strong measures which he lamented he was compelled to adopt for her salvation, contained many who cherished toward him those unchristian like feelings consequent upon self debasement, and the burning conviction of having deserted their Country in the hour of danger.

History will do justice to his memory, and, when the bitterness of party strife has ceased to poison the minds and to confuse the vision of a portion of his countrymen, he will be proclaimed, by unanimous acclamation, and in more senses than one, the Saviour of his Country.

I regret exceedingly that my Sister was deprived of the consolation of soothing the last moments of him who had been to us all a kind Father, and I am making arrangements to afford the kind people of this Parish a fit opportunity of manifesting their respect and reverence for his services and memory.

Mrs Butler unites with me in offering to your good wife and to Mrs Adams and yourself assurances of our friendly regard and sincere condolence in your affliction, and I beg you to believe me, always, [illegible]

Andrew Jackson, Esqr. Your sincere friend

Hermitage.

E. G. W. Butler

Bayou Goula
June 27th

25

Andrew Jackson, Esqr
Hermitage,
Near Nashville,
Tennessee.

A letter of Sympathy &
Kindness from Col
Edward Butler - 1845

Clarksville Te June 25th 1845

Dear Sir

At a called meeting of Clarksville Lodge No 89 held at the Masonic Hall in this place the 13th inst. the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

" Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his righteous, but inscrutable Providence to remove from amongst men to his final destiny and reward, our distinguished ~~fellow~~ citizen and brother Gen. Andrew Jackson, Past Grand Master of the Grand lodge of the State of Tennessee therefore

Resolved 1. That this lodge deeply deplore, but bow in humble submission to so signal, appalling, and painful a dispensation

Resolved 2d That we will unite in procession with the citizens of this place and vicinity, on Sabbath morning next at 10 o'clock, and repair to the Presbyterian Church, at which place, a funeral discourse will be delivered by our brother Revd A. H. Ross.

Resolved 3d That the members of this lodge in token of their high respect for the deceased will wear the usual badges of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved 4th That a copy of the foregoing preamble & resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to the editors of the several papers of this place for publication.

In obedience to the above resolutions ~~I herewith~~ send the action of Clarksville Lodge No 89. upon the annunciation of the death of our distinguished brother. The fraternity beg to mingle their regrets with yours and offer their condolence to all the members of the family.

Truly yours J. E. Burns W.M.

25328

5.

Andrew Jackson Jr.
Nashville
Tenn

a letter of Sympathy
from the Mason Lodge at
Clarksville 1845

Memphis June 30th 1845

Andrew Jackson Jr Esq.

Sir,

In pursuance to a requisition of our Lodge, I have the honor herewith to transmit to you a true copy of the Preamble and Resolutions adopted at a recent meeting of the same— You will please accept them, together, with the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy & regret, for a loss, which is to us all a cause of deep sorrow, but, to you an irreparable bereavement.

J. S. Dauphin
Secty
Memphis Lodge
No 91

25330

25331

MEMPHIS
JUL
2
Te.

PAID

10

Andrew Jackson Jr. Esq
Hermitage
Davidson Co.
Tennessee

FOR THE STAR.

Mr. Editor:

I was requested by the W. Master and Sen'r Warden of Jackson Lodge, No. 1, to attend a called meeting, for the purpose of taking note of the demise of ANDREW JACKSON, Ex-President of the United States, P. G. Master of the Order, and Honorary Member of said Lodge: also to name a day and hour to suit my convenience. I named 9 o'clock, of Saturday morning the 28th inst., and attended twice, between the hours of 9 and 10, but the members did not assemble, and up to this time, I am not advised of any reason, why the meeting did not take place. Holding the relation that I do towards that great Man, now no more, and having been his Adjutant General, from the period of his appointment in the army of the United States, to the close of his military services, I had intended to deliver a short address to the Lodge,* accompanied with the annexed declaration, for their adoption. As the meeting did not take place, will you have the goodness to publish this note, with the declaration appended, and oblige,

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Serv't,
ROBERT BUTLER.

Lake Jackson, June 30th, 1845.

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*The Floridian says I addressed the Lodge on Saturday morning, but must have alluded to my short Address before the Grand Lodge on the 25th inst.

DECLARATION.

It has been a custom, cœval with masonry, to notice in a proper manner, the demise of the members of our craft, and when within suitable distance, extend to their remains Masonic obsequies; marking, in the eyes of the world, *that* love which brethren of our Order should ever hold one to another. Death! that destroyer of all terrestial beings, has, through the hand of time, gained admittance into our Masonic sanctuary, and taken forth, in the person of ANDREW JACKSON, Ex-President of the United States, a jeweled P. G. M., "to that bourne whence no traveller returns." Masons who may follow in our footsteps, for ages to come, will seek to know who and what he was. How apposite is it, for us of this tabernacle, called after his name through our love for him, that We of Jackson Lodge should place on our records, a short though feeble demonstration of him.

This distinguished mason, this true patriot, this upright citizen, this able jurist, and judge, this gallant General, this Roman satesman, this pious christian, who "has filled the measure of his country's glory," was born in the state of South Carolina on the 15th day of March, A. L. 5767, A. D. 1767, and departed this life, at the Hermitage, on the evening of the 8th day of June A. L. 5845, A. D. 1845. His end was peaceful,—reposing his head on the bosom of Jesus, who made his bed "soft as downy pillows are,"—his spirit now dwells in that Grand Lodge, where the mighty God! is Grand Master: a Lodge not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens! It may be here remembered, that our brother was the first Governor of the Territory of Florida, and now we behold the first act of the General Assembly of the STATE OF FLORIDA, as passing resolutions announcing his death! To history belongs the faithful record of his services, in the various relations he filled during an eventful life. The Saviour has said, weep not for the dead, and our Brother rejoiced at his departure, and while we mourn his absence, may we not feel *the joy of grief*, that his spirit is released and made happy, as one of the just, made perfect, in the realms of eternal bliss, where "the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." Then let us, with with one accord, place our hands upon our hearts, in token of our love for his memory, and bow with reverence and submission, to the will of our Great Architect, in removing him, and say to the world—Peace be to his ashes.—*So mote it be.*

ROBERT BUTLER,
P. G. M. OF THE GRAND LODGE OF FLORIDA, AND HONORARY MEMBER OF JACKSON LODGE, No. 1.

25334

Sent to your Brother the Floridian of the 10th of January last please
advise me whether or not he received it — I wish to know. B.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty Father of the universe, to take from our midst our late brother Andrew Jackson, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, to call him from the labors of the Lodge on earth, to the enjoyments of that Celestial Lodge "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens;"

And whereas, the decease of one who by his masonic merit has won the highest distinctions and has worthily borne the highest honors of the Fraternity, furnishes a suitable occasion for a public and marked expression of their regard for departed merit;

And whereas, our late Brother Andrew Jackson, P. G. M., throughout a long career of renown, and while the most exalted civic honors were clustering thick around him, never deemed it derogatory of his station to recognise that broad Equality of Worth inculcated by our Order, but embraced all suitable occasions to mingle with his brethren on the level of Freemasonry, and to testify publickly his attachment to its principles; be it therefor

Resolved, That as Freemasons we mingle our unfeigned regrets with those of our fellow-citizens at large, on account of the demise of our late M. W. Brother, Andrew Jackson, P. G. M.

Resolved, That while we cherish and honor his memory, we would exhort all to emulate his virtues.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of our regard and sorrow, the furniture and implements of the Lodge, be clothed in mourning for one month, and that members of the masonic fraternity be required to wear the usual badge of mourning during the same time.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded by the Secretary to the family of our late brother, with an assurance of our Condolence and sympathy with their irreparable loss.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be forwarded for publication in the "Freemasons Monthly Magazine" at Boston, and that they also be published in the papers of this city.

A True Copy from the minutes

J. B. Dauphin
Secty.

Feb

The report and Joint Resolutions in relation to the death of Genl. Andrew Jackson

The select Committee to which was refered so much of the Governors Message as relates to the death of Genl. Andrew Jackson have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report. That in responding to the suggestions of his Excellency Benj. Fitzpatrick relative to this melancholy event, your Committee but too sensibly feel how inadequate is language to express the deep seated, and pervading regret which the announcement of this national affliction brought upon our whole land, and though the hurried revolutions of every day life, have followed the solemn obsequies of the departed soldier. Still the oppressed heart of the nation: throbs with a stronger energy at the mention of him whose name while living was a talesman of good, and whose spirit "from his urn" shall still "rule" his countries destiny. The universal sorrow evoked by this sad, though not unlooked for event, from all grades and hues of persons and opinions, immediately on the close of an acrimonious and highly exciting party conflict: a conflict in which the "illustrious dead" performed no ordinary part —; the utter oblivion of all divisions and all strifes, in the common desire, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of the Hero and the Statesman; all attest, that Andrew Jackson of all his cotemporaries, "was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The enumeration of those virtues, and the recital of those deeds which bequeath his name to immortality, belong not to this occasion; but are to form the glorious themes of those whose province it shall be to illuminate our nation's history — Adorning the brightest page of our national

Glory and standing side by side with those of the Father of his Country; The private virtue and public Acheivements of this remarkable man, shall tell to those who are to succeed him how a Soldier should conquer, and a Statesman rule; how an honest man should live and a Christian die. In reviewing the eventful life of this distinguished Citizen we cannot but be painfully impreſsed with the evanescence of all earthly greatneſs, while his calm and christian exit elevates every reflecting mind to the contemplation of those higher Honors, which paſs not away! Andrew Jackson is no more! and though the recollection of his personal virtues and public services tell through every feeling nerve to the surviving freemen of our land how frail a memento of departed worth is the sculptured column, which shall rise to prolong his name; yet we have the aſsurance that his "more enduring monument shall be a place in "the hearts of the good and brave." throughout the length and breadth of the nation, but more especially from the midst of those whose Representatives we are. Be it therefore Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Aſsembly convened, that while the state of Alabama deplores the death of Andrew Jackson, she will ever cherish his memory, as one of the last, and most noble of that illustrious band of patriots who achieved our Liberties by their valor, and secured them by their wisdom. Resolved, That in his death, the Country has lost a great public benefactor; Republican freedom, an able and consistent friend, and human liberty throughout the world, A bold and fearleſs Champion. Resolved, That as the Representatives (of a State) in whose behalf he rendered signal services, amid peril, hardships, and disaster, we desire to record upon the Legislative Archives, of the same, the deep sence of gratitude we entertain for his services, and the sincere regreat we fell for his death. Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be requested to forward a copy of this preamble and Resolutions to the family of the deceased.

John A. Winston
President of Senate
A. B. Moore
Speaker of the House of Rep.

25363

Lake Jackson July 5th 1845.

Dr. Sir,

Annexed you have a short Declaration over my signature intended for the action of Jackson Lodge No. 1 of Tallahassee of which I was the first Master at its founding - I can only account for the failure to meet on this day week from the fact of the general confusion prevailing in town, at the Organization of our State Government and the busy bustle of politicians seeking Office - After tendering to you and your Lady and family our condolense and mutual sympathies for the loss we have all met with in the demise of your more than Father, I take occasion to state that I attended a meeting of the Citizens on Monday last (who wished me to preside, but I declined) and addressed the Committee appointed in conjunction with the Committee of both Houses of the General Assembly (who were nearly all present) on the subject of a procession and public address (which is to be delivered by Ex Gov. Call) and I took the occasion to recommend to the notice of the different Committees a plan for the erection of a commem[illegible] Colu[illegible] in the Square of Tallahassee with a suitable inscription by our [illegible]rantee to manifest the love and gratitude of Floridians towards him and his memory - The Committees think favorably of the plan and I hope it may be carried out - We tender our affectionate regards to all our friends and I will be pleased to receive your acknowledgement of this letter

Y. Friend & Obt.

Robert Butler

Mrs. B and myself would have been up in May to have seen our old friend once more before he died but circumstances rendered it impracticable for us to go. B.

Andrew Jackson Esqr.
Hermitage

25333

Grand Lodge Florida
proposes to erect a Statue
in memory of Gen. Jackson
Col Robt E Butler Lake Jackson

1845

11

Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage near Nashville
Tennessee

TALLAHASSEE
9

July 14th

At a regular Communication of Hernando Lodge No. 31. at their Lodge Room in the town of Hernando Miss. on the Evening of the 14 July A.D. 1845. A.L. 5845. the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted.

Whereas: this Lodge having received intelligence of the death of General Andrew Jackson, formerly Grand Master of the State of Tennessee, Ex. President of the United States, and the Hero of the Battle of New Orleans.

Be it therefore Resolved— That we as Masons, and Citizens of the United States, deeply regret and deplore the loss of our distinguished fellow-Citizen and brother and that we Sympathise with the friends and relations man, and Venerable Hero.

Be it further Resolved— That we as Masons of this Lodge (in token of our love and respect for our venerable deceased brother) wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Be it further Resolved— That the Secretary of this Lodge forward to the family of our deceased brother a Copy of the foregoing Resolutions, and that the publishers of the Phelice, Memphis Enquirer, and Appeal be furnished with a Copy of these Resolutions, and requested to publish

Wm Henry Johnston Secty

25335

Rec'd August 2d 1845 of A Jackson Esq Jun
Fourteen 50/100 dolls for Potrait Frame & Repairing
two Blinds

Thos Freeman
For P. Freeman & Co.

25342

Thos: J Freeman
1845

$14 50/100

Washington July 21 1845

My dear Sir

I received a few days since your second third letter [illegible] to you [illegible] the General's [illegible] importance [illegible] contains about [illegible] Hardeman [illegible] to [illegible] Precedents, [illegible] I know [illegible] the General's purpose [illegible] The President says, especially in [illegible] to expect. [illegible] that [illegible] of late letters to [illegible] [illegible] I then to [illegible] I would [illegible] [illegible] fortune [illegible] great [illegible] I can obtain [illegible] to [illegible] to defend [illegible] glory [illegible] imperishable [illegible] this work [illegible] I admit myself [illegible]

25338

[illegible] historical genius [illegible]. But I have no wish to paralyze or defeat Mr Kendall [illegible] in the same direction. I am [illegible] [illegible] that he should have the full use [illegible] in his possession [illegible] of the papers [illegible] at the Hermitage [illegible] that [illegible] still at the [illegible] that they should [illegible] the General's [illegible] [illegible] as possible [illegible] [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] Mr Kendall. The copies I [illegible] should designate [illegible] to preserve. [illegible] willing [illegible] the same wish [illegible] [illegible] be able for you [illegible] Mr Kendall [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] wished [illegible] I would agree to furnish [illegible] the same wish [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] to what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] consider [illegible] which you include [illegible]

I think my dear [illegible] it would be a
safe advice in relation to whatever may
concern the wishes of your venerable
father - He loved him dearly and is a
prudent sagacious man. Whatever he
would hold - I am sure that you
will endeavour to carry out all the wise
[illegible] [illegible] of whom you are
the [illegible] representative in every female
[illegible] both in efficiency & prominent member
to do this will be your greatest glory & will
establish the influence of your children.
Whatever I can do to assist you in this
[illegible] with you every way [illegible] - It will
be the greatest pleasure of my life
to contribute in every way in my power to
accomplish the aims of one who was to
me more than a father. May I beg the
favor of you to send me a copy of his
will - present me affectionately to Mrs
[illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible]
Jackson and say [illegible] [illegible] that I am
glad to have a letter from her and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] and so with
yours affectionately [illegible]

25339

[illegible] B

Important F.P. Blair

on Father Ritchie — tells no

[illegible]

a very [illegible] letter

Speaks of [illegible] as an insinuation

Washington

Aug 21. 1845

Bancroft

Andrew Jackson Esqr

Hermitage

(Near)

Nashville

Tennessee

July 1845

State of Tennessee Davidson County Court July Term. 1845

Whereas; it appears to the Court here, that Andrew Jackson Senr. late of said County, is dead, and hath made his last will and testament in writing, in which he has appointed Andrew Jackson Jur, Executor to the same, which will hath been exhibited into Court, and proved as the law directs: It is therefore ordered by the said Court, that letters testamentary, of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased, issue to the said Andrew Jackson Jur. he having been qualified agreeably to Law.

These are therefore to empower you, the said Andrew Jackson Junr. to enter into and upon all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, of the said Andrew Jackson Senr. deceased and the same into your possession take, wheresoever the same may be found, and a true and perfect Inventory thereof to make and return into our ensuing Court, and the just debts of the said Andrew Jackson Senr. deceased to pay, and also well and truly to pay and deliver all the legacies contained and specified in the said testament, as far as the said goods, chattels and credits will thereunto extend, and the law charges. Witness Robert B. Castleman Clerk of our said Court at office the first Monday in July 1845 and in the 70th year of our Independence

R. B. Castleman

By his deputy Phineas Garrett

25341

Andrew Jackson Jnr

Executor of
Andrew Jackson

August 14.
1845

Majr A. Jackson
To I. Campbell Dr

1843			
Decr	5	To fine pen knife	2 00
44/Feb	26	" Makeing Bracelet for Daughter	2 75
	"	" Sil pipe 2.50 Sil pencil 1.50	4 00
April	11	" 2 Razors 200 Strop 125	3 25
Oct	1	" Rep watch . Mr J	1 50
			$ 13 50
		watch Reps	1 00
			14 50

Nashville Aug 14th 1845
Recd pay
I. Campbell
pr A. Stevens

25343

Nashville Tenn August 28th 1845

Mr Andrew Jackson Dr To
H. W. Taylor

August 16th To upholstering and Varnishing one Mahogany Rocking Chair - - - - - - - } $6.00

Recd Payment
H W Taylor

25344

Nashville Septr 23rd 1845
Mr A. Jackson Esq
Bt of Calhoun & Flowers

2	Solar Lamps	$12.00
1	oil Can	35
		$12 35

Recd Payment May 13th 1849
Calhoun & Flowers

$15 35/100

25345

J Campbell
Aug: 4th 1848

$16 50/100

Maj A Jackson
a/c

H W Taylor
1845 5/16th

$6

Calhoun
&
Flowers
Sept — 1845
Rect for
$12 35/100

Washington City 24th Oct 1845. —

My Dear Sir!

I was exceedingly gratified to receive to day, your letter of the 10th and Post Marked on the 16th Instant, inclosing the letter written to me by General Jackson on the 6th of June last, but two days before his death, and being as you informed me in aforesaid letter, — the last letter which he ever wrote to any one. — I esteem it above all price, and will preserve it as a memorial of the friendship of the dying patriot, a friendship which had never ~~been lost~~ for a moment been broken from my early youth till the day of his death. — It breathes — the most ardent friendship for me personally, and for the success of my administration. The moment I learned from my friends in Tennessee, and from the Nashville Union, that such a letter had been written, and that it was the last from his pen, you know the anxiety I felt to receive it. — Your explanation of the manner in which it was by accident — thrown aside — with other papers on his table, — in the midst of the confusion of the dying scene is perfectly satisfactory, - and is as you well remember - precisely what I conjectured - it might have happened, in my letter to you, making inquiry concerning it. - The whole mystery which rested over its supposed loss - or miscarriage, is now solved and satisfactorily. - It is marked "Confidential", and the principal subject to which it relates is of a highly delicate and confidential character. - The suggestions which it conveys - are very important, - and shall as he desired them to be, remain locked in my own bosom. - It is most remarkable with what clearness - he retained his intellect to the close of life, - and with what interest he viewed every thing connected with his political principles and the welfare of his country. -

Will you be so kind as to present the salutations of Mrs. Polk and myself to Mrs. Jackson, and believe me to be;

With Great Respect
Most Truly
Your friend
James K. Polk

Andrew Jackson Jr.
Hermitage
Tennessee

J K Polk – acknowl
the receipt of a letter
forwarded to him by
AJ – after the death of
Genl. A. Jackson

Hermitage Novr. 15th 1845

Amos Kendall Esqr

Dear Sir

It has been my intention to have written you for some time in relation to the papers now in your hands of my venerated Father, but have delayed it from time to time until the present. your Last kind and affectionate letter to Father reached the Hermitage a few days too late, and I know if living would have afforded him pleasure to have read it, but alass, the wise decrees of Providence was fulfilled.

I write you now Mr. Kendall upon a subject which I trust & hope will cause you no pain, when I give you my reasons for so doing. Being the sole Executor of the Last Will & Testament of my Dear Father and especially designated by him to carry out his wishes, as it regards all his effects— his request in relation to the papers now in your possession was as follows viz after I am gone, send all my papers here to my friend Blair and those in the hands of my friend Kendall I request also to be handed over to Mr. Blair— about that time he recd a letter from you asking permission to retain the papers until you finished your Edition of the History which he granted you at the same time ~~giving you~~ promising
~~[illegible]~~ ~~and~~ Mr. Blair ~~permission to have any~~ if [illegible] should be permitted [illegible] to take Copies taken of ~~either~~
~~that he or the~~ any papers ~~then in possession~~ you returned for that purpose— he also wished that Mr Blair [illegible] allow you ~~[illegible]~~ to have I observed to him would it not be best as your health was delicate and your the engagements in other business such that I thought it would be an oppression upon you to go on with the work or to finish it for a long time— to at once write you frankly to hand over the papers to Blair & Bancroft

over

25348

he said that was what he desired — but that
it might possibly wound your feelings — & that he could
not well do it — but said — if Mr Kendall's health
& business permits I have no doubt he will soon
finish the work, and if not, then I know he
will cheerfully hand them all over to Mr Blair
immediately — Therefore Mr Kendall you will
please inform me whether the period fixed in your
notification in the Washington Union for the Completion
of your work will be sufficient to enable you
to avail yourself of the contents of the papers now
in your hands — if not, will six months beyond
that period suffice — at the end of that time I
request you to deliver them all over to Mr Blair to be
bound up in their place in the papers which Mr Blair
is about to arrange for that purpose; I will assure
you at the same time that you shall have copies
of any particular ones you may designate at Mr
Blair's expense, and have access to the whole collection
when put together, and which will be lodged under
the care of a proper person at Jackson Hall. —
I can also state and assure you that Mr Blair will
make no proposals for the publication of any work
to compete with yours for a year at
least, after the period at which you propose
to give your complete work to the press. &c

By attending to this you will greatly
oblige your friend & obt servt

A. Jackson

P.S. we are all well
and desire to be kindly remembered
to Mrs Kendall & family—

A.J.

25349

A. Jackson Jrs asking
to have his fathers
papers given Mr Blair

Honble
Amos Kendall
Washington City
DC

Dec 31. 1845

Andrew Jackson Jr

1845 To G L & H Sloan Dr

July	31th	To Altering Dickey Seat	5 00	
		" Oil Cloth on foot Board	1 00	
		" Nailing down Apron with Straps	75	6 75
Aug	9	" 121 lbs Tire 10 12 & 1 Bolt 25	10 37	
		" 2 Wings 10 00 & New wheel 8 00	18 00	
		" Rimming 3 Wheels	7 50	
		" Handspike to Lines	2 00	
		" 1 pr Bitts	1 50	39 37
Oct	11	" Dickey Seat Cushion	8 00	
		" Leathering foot Board	1 50	
		" Oil Cloth [illegible] 2 00 & Tail Board 1 00	3 00	
		" 1 pr foot Straps 4 00 & 2 Gig Reins 6 00	10 00	
		" 2 Brass Swivells & Straps	2 00	
		" New Top Complete	125 00	
		" painting Barouche	35 00	
		" Slip Lining	16 00	193 50
Nov	15	" Mending Stay		1 00
Dec	31	Receipt		$ 240 62

Rec'd By Due Bill

Geo L & H Sloan

25340

A Jiskevers Jr

mitage Feby 11, 1846

Honble George W La

Dear Sir,

In accordance with last Will and testament of my venerated Father, Genl Andrew Jackson, I forward you a pair of Pistols which was presented to the Father of our Country, Genl George Washington – by the friend of Liberty – Genl Lafayette yr highly esteemd Father whose name is dear to every American heart, and who was greatly ~~[illegible]~~ beloved by my deceased Father. – It is with much pleasure (I do assure you) I comply with his request, and would be gratified to receive in return a Line from you informing me of their safe arrival

Be pleased to accept of my kind regards

Copy }
Written & sent }
this 24th August 1846 }
A. J.

Respectfully yr ~~frien~~ most
obt Servt
A Jackson

25355

20355

To A. Jackson

Co.

Your Note for 394 *Dollars Cents,*

falls due at the **Bank of Tennessee,**

on the 7th Feby. 1846

Endorsed by ______________

____

____

$ all *called.*

〰〰〰〰〰〰

☞No Note will be Renewed or Discounted at this Bank, unless the Post Office nearest the Endorsers be stated on some part of the same.

25356

Bank of Tennessee
1846

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Ten

33 ~~333~~

35
9
44

58

35

14 2

411

125
62
175

Andrew Jackson Esqr

To A. B. Sluder Dr.

1845			
June	18	For 1 dress coat	15.00
Sept	25	" 3 pr Pants	19.00
"	30	" Exchange of Pants	1.00
"	"	" 1 velvet vest	8.00
			$ 43.00

Recd payment

Feb. 17 1846 A. B. Sluder

25358

Andrew Jackson jun.

In a/c with Gowdey & Peabody

1844			
Octbr 7th	To fine Breastpin		6.00
March 20	" 1 " Knife		1.25
June 2	" 1 Gold Pen	3.50	
18	" Silk Necklace	75	
	" Silk Guard	.30	4.55
			$ 11.80
1846			
Jany 12	1 Powder Flask	2.50	
	2 Single Shot Pouches 1.25	2.50	
	1 Razor Strap	1.00	
	2 Boxes Caps 50 .50	1.00	7.00
			$ 18.80

Recd payt G & P

Feby 17th 1846

pr Wm G Billin

25359

Andrew Jackson

1845 a/c

A Hunter $43.00 Rec.

Executive Department
Tuskaloosa Feby 26th 1846

Sir

I have the honor to send you enclosed herewith, a copy of "The report and joint resolutions in relation to the death of Genl. Andrew Jackson" passed by the Legislature of Alabama, at its recent session.

I have the honor to be respectfully
Your obt servt
J. L. Martin

Andrew Jackson Jr Esqr.
Nashville
Ten.

25360

Alabama Legislature
upon the death of
Genl. Andrew Jackson

Rec'd of Andrew Jackson One Hundred & thirty one Dollars and eighty two Cents in full for the State County and poor tax on the following lands (to wit)

S½ & NW¼	Sect 7 -	T. 27 -	R. 6 W.
W½ NW¼ & SW¼	" 18 "	" "	"
W½ NE¼ SE¼	" 12 "	29 "	7 "
———	" 13 "	" "	"
Lots 1.2 & 3.	" 14	"	"
" 1.2 & 3.	" 24	"	"
Fract'l	" 5 -	27 -	6
"	" 6	"	"
NE¼	" 7	"	"
NE¼	" 8	"	"
E½ of NW¼	" 8	"	"
W½ of SW¼	" 8	"	"
W½ of NW¼	" 8	"	"
E½ of SW¼	" 8	"	"
Lots 1 & 2	" 1	"	"

for the year 1845

Apl. 10th 1846

John R. Shuford
Collector

25365

Nashville April 2d 1842

Mr A Jackson

Bot of H W Lauffer

one matrass at $45=00

Rd Pay

H W Lauffer

25366

An. jeneral. Jack son Dr to Geo Hagan 1845

to turn ing fifty ceder post ------ $7.5

25364 paid on the written act $5.00cts this 4th apl 1846

AJ.

Andrew
Jackson 7.50

G W Hagan
1846
$17.

Memphis Tenn.
3rd Septr. 1846.

To

Andrew Jackson Esqr.
Hermitage.

Dear Sir

I wrote you about the 12th of May last informing you I had in my possession a Deed for Six hundred & thirty three acres of Land on the San Bernard River* conveyed by one Thomas J. Allsbury to Danl. D. Culp as Trustee for for the benifit of Genl. Andrew Jackson decd. and knowing you were the Executor & Sole Heir I wrote you, to wh. I have received no reply. My object is to transfer the Deed to the proper person & collect Mr. Culps fees; I have two Letters in my possession from the late Genl. J. to Mr. C. (as I wrote) requesting him to call on Messrs. Maunsel White & Co of New Orleans, wh. I showed them but they said the death of Genl. J. & the lapse of time since the date of the Letters & my calling, they would not feel authorised to pay the Bill & receive the Deed unless authorised by you. It may be that you may have an Agent in this place

* Brazoria Co. Texas

25367

that can arrange it, as I shall remain here some two or three weeks; if not, will you please write me to this place, or write your Messrs. Menard White & Co. what you wish done with the Deed; otherwise I shall return it to Mr. Danl. D. Culp of Houston Texas. Hoping that you may receive this, (as I fear you did not that of the 14th of May) and that I may be favored with an early answer at this place.

I am, very respectfully,
Your Obt. Sr.
Edwin B. Settle

Edwin B Settle
1846

MEMPHIS
SEP
5
Te.

Andrew Jackson Esqr

(Hermitage) Near Nashville

Tenn.

25368

$18

Rec^d Sept. 5 - 1846 of A Jackson Junr.
Eighteen Dollars in full for one Shower Bath
M Reid & Co

25369

Rec'd this 5th day of September 1846 of
A Jackson the sum of forty dollars
on his act. for Painting done at the
Hermitage by W^m. Harris Decd —

Elizabeth M. Harris
Administratrix

25370

M Reed
Sept 1846
$ 18

Rec'd Sept 2 1846 of [illegible] Jun
Eighteen Dollars in full for [illegible]
M Reed

Elizabeth M Harris
1846
Rec'd $ 40 [illegible]

Rec'd this 5th day of Sept 1846 of
[illegible] the sum of forty dollars
for rent for Parsonage [illegible] at the
[illegible] Harris [illegible]
Elizabeth [illegible]

$ 40
Mrs Harris
recpt
Parsonage

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS OF Fancy & Staple DRY GOODS

Philadelphia 26 Oct 1846

Mr Andrew Jackson

Bought of L. J. Levy & Co.
134, Chesnut St.

TERMS CASH

T. Sinclair's Lith. Philad.

4	Ft. Ivory	69	2	76
1	Velvet Scarf		1	50
6½	Plaid	2 50	16	25
1	Velvet Visite		25	
1	Embd Crape Shawl		70	
	10 Velvet		$115	51
			60	
			$55	51

Paid
27 Oct

L. J. Levy & Co
pr Chas H Smith

25371

L J Levy
1846

$155 57/100

Philadelphia Nov 3rd 1846

Mr. Jackson Dr

To Charles Stakel

1	Boys coat	7.00
1	Satin vest	2.25
1	pair pants	3.50
		12.75

Received payment

Charles Stakel

25372

Charles Stottel
Novr 3rd 1846
Recd $ 12.76/00

Mr Andrew Jackson To J. B. & J. Nichol Dr

1847 Oct 20th	Lady	1 Sett Black Dress Buttons		2	25	
	"	1 " Drab do do		1	00	
	"	6 " " French Merino	1.87½	11	25	
	"	Whalebone			.15	
	"	1 paper Cambric			.20	
	"	1 " Linen			.38	
	"	4½ " Fringe	4/-	2	25	17 48

Rec'd Pay J. B. & J. Nichol
Jan. 1847

√25373

J B & J Nichol
Jany 1847
Recd $17 40/00

Andrew Jackson Jr

1843 To Jno W Esselman Dr

Augt 7	To visit Lady (at Night) & Medc & Prescriptn	20.00
Oct 6,	To visit Lady (at Hermitage)	12.00
	& remaining all Night	10.00
	To Cupping Lady & Medc	5.00
		$ 47.00

Jany 1844

Feby 26 1847 Recd the Above

C Brooks
for
Jno W Esselman

25374

Andrew Jackson Jr.

a/c 3 $47.00

Jany 1844

J. A. Essleman

Andrew Jackson Dr to
J. N. Esselman Dr

1845			
June 2	To Visit & Meds	10	00
	" Operating for Hydrocele.	10	00
	Staying all Night &c	5	00.
6	" Visit Self Meds &c	10	50
7	Visit Self & Meds	10	50
	Medical attention & Staying all Night & Day	20	00
		$ 66.	00

26th Feby 1847 Recd the abov

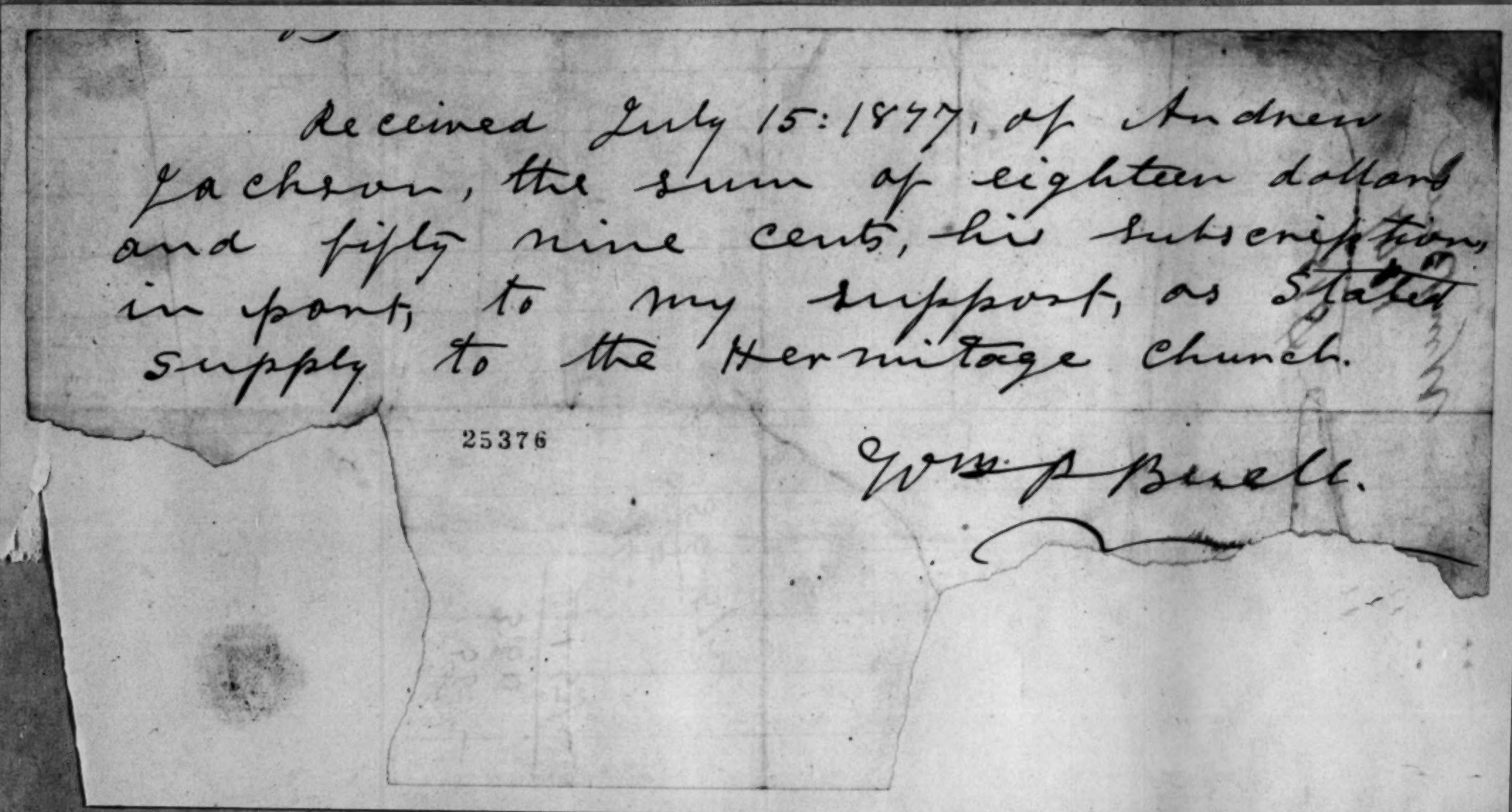
C Brooks
for
Jno N Esselman

25375

A. Jackson Jr
acct
Jno. N. Esselman

1845 $66-00

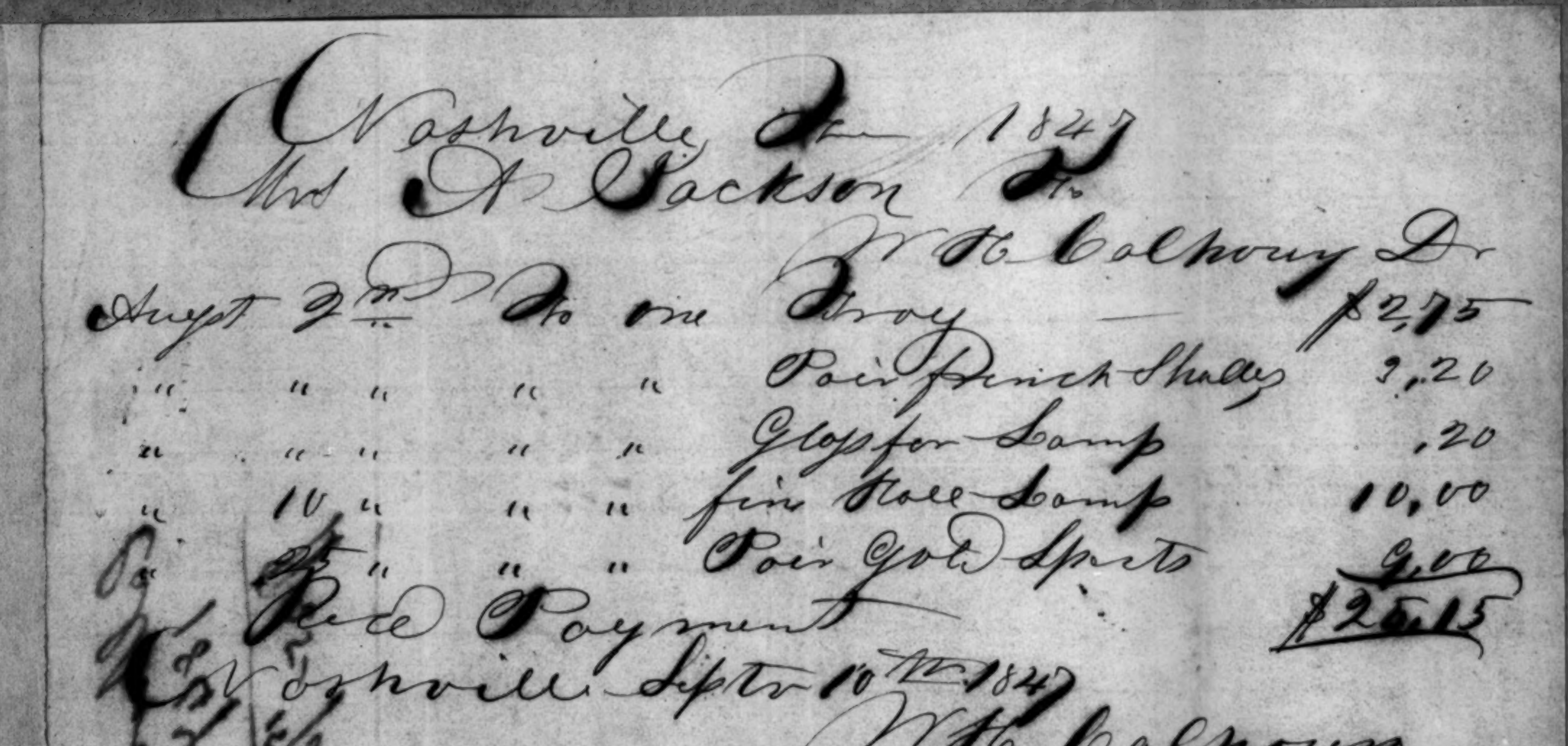
Last Medical account
on Gen Jackson
1845



Received July 15: 1847, of Andrew Jackson, the sum of eighteen dollars and fifty nine cents, his subscription, in part, to my support, as Stated supply to the Hermitage Church.

25376

Wm A Buell.



Nashville [illegible] 1847

Mrs A Jackson To
W H Calhoun Dr

Augst	2nd	To one	Tray	$2.75
"	" "	" "	Pair French Shades	3.20
"	" "	" "	Glass for Lamp	.20
"	10 "	" "	fine Hall Lamp	10.00
"	25 "	" "	Pair Gold Specs	9.00
				$25.15

Recd Payment
Nashville Septr 10th 1847
W H Calhoun

25377

Calhoun
1847

$25-15/100

Steamer Atom took from the wood yard of A Jackson on the 19th day of October 1847 - 21½ cords of wood at $2.50 pr cord - makes - $53.75

Wood yard - opposite the head of Island 65 - Miss

James Hughey
agent for
A Jackson

25378

Mrs A Jackson
Bot of Campbell & Stevens
1 Card Case 4.50 perfume Bag 1.25 $ 5.75
Nashville Nov 5/1847
Rec pay
Campbell & Stevens

25379

Pay to J. C. Alexander
or bearer -

A Jackson

July 11th 1848.

Campbell & Stevens

1047

Recd.. $ 5 75/00

Nov 15 1847

Nashville, Nov 15th 1847

Mr Andrew [illegible]

Bought of [illegible]. H. BROCKWAY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GREEN ROOM CLOTHING STORE,

And Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium,

Next Door to City Hotel, East side of the Public Square,

Nashville, Tenn

1 Sup. Drb. Over Coat [illegible].00

Rec'd Paymt

R H Brockway

25380

A Brockway
1847
M A Packer

Rec payt
RH Brocky

$30 Prin

As the authorised agent of Andrew Kerr I have received of Andrew Jackson his draft at 90 days from the first of Decr next for One Hundred and five Dollars on George McGregor of New-Orleans - as a payment in full for a Spotted Pony - sold some years ago to Andrew Jackson by said Kerr.

D. C. Topp

Nov 25th 1847.

fo Topp [illegible]

25381

Sold to A J - all his interest in to
a certain lease given by W P Fowler
to Geo W Harrison - Containing - 151¼ ac
situate in Crittenden Cty Ky - on Hurricane creek
bearing date April 14 1845 -
& by Sd Harrison assigned to Sd Berry
on 1st March 1849
also Sold to Sd Jackson
- 150 acres of
Land - (more or less) conveyed by David
S Stevenson to Sd Berry
bearing date July 27 1847
also a certain tract of Land
Containing 50 acres conveyed to Sd Berry
by James Brice - bearing date Novr
26th 1847 - Said Land & Lease
is sold to Sd Jackson

25382

New Orleans 23d December 1847.

Andrew Jackson Esq
Hermitage. Tennᵉ

Dear Sir.

Your friendly favors of 29th ult. & 16th inst. have been duly received and contents noted.

We have already advised you of our acceptances to your Drafts of $ 400.. & $ 150..; that for $ 105.. has not yet appeared. The holder of your Draft of $ 205.. a person named John Rayburn wrote us on 3d inst. from Panola (Miss.) concerning it; we answered him that said Draft, would be honored by us

We have received per S.B. Bulletin, Sixty three Bales of Cotton (63 B/C) for your account marked A J, which we take charge to effect sales for the best of your interests.

Since the receipt of the last Steamer's (Britannia's) news, large Sales of Cotton have been made at an improvement on previous rates of 1/4 cent per pound.
otations are now from 6 to 8 cents, according qu
; the demand continued very fair up
day when the market became quiet.
impossible to say whether prices here are
to go much higher as this depends almost entirely on the tenor of the foreign advices we may receive; but with the large Receipts expected & the immense losses experienced by British merchants, it certainly can hardly be expected that our rates will reach the level of those current last Season.

Our best wishes for you & family.

Always very respectfully
Dear Sir, Your friends & obt Sts.
J. B. Plauché &c

"We refer to annexed P. C."

ORLEANS
DEC
24

10

Andrew Jackson Esq

Hermitage

near Nashville

Mail Tenne

Jan 1st 1845

Pedigree of Blooded Stock raised by Genl A Jackson - Hermitage

No 1 - A beautiful dark bay or brown filley of fine size - form and action just over two years old Her dam - Dianna was got by virginian the dam imported Knowsley - impted Dian - Meades old celebrated Bristow Sound - the Knowsley mare above produced Bartlette - by Potomac - the famous mare Sally Magee of Va her sister & the sire of the above filley - Mambrino - she by old American Eclipse - up to standard Mambrino's dam - was Grand Sultana - owned by Genl Irvine of Pa - she produced Busiris - Medoc all splendid runners - I refer you to the American turf register for Pedigrees in full of all the above Horses &c - there is no better Pedigree than the above -

No 2 - A beautiful rich sorrel stud colt the rise of two years old - His dam Flora and her dam by old Oscar - great grand dam by Pacolet gr gr grand dam by Gold hunter & refer to Amn T. Regr for the Pedigree as of the above Flora's sire was Arab & he by Sir Archie - the above stud colt is considered the best if not the very best we have ever raised - he has size action & symmetry a plenty & will no doubt make a splendid runner & distinguished racer -

No 3 - A beautiful dark bay filley - not quite 2 yrs old Her dam a fine dark bay mare by imported Bagdad - & her dam by Pacolet - grand dam by Truxton & gr grand dam the Opossum filley

25385

her sire—a fine horse we raised—called
Pyamingo—by old Stockholder & he by Sir Archie—his dam
by oscar—Pacolet &c thorough bred—&c—

No 4—

A Large & beautiful dark bay mare 4 yrs old
by old Stockholder & he by Sir Archie—
her dam Luanna—half sister of
No 1—on other page See her Pedigree—
I sold the sister of this mare not long since
for $1000—& I consider this the best filly—
I have just ~~put~~ put her—to the celebrated impted
horse Merman which will do her no
harm & she has just dropt me a splendid
colt by Mambrino—ten or 12 days ago—

Her colt will do—

No 5—

A beautiful bright sorrel filly
4 years old—Her dam by oscar—gran
dam by Pacolet—gr gran dam by Truxton.
& her sire was old Stockholder—by Sir
Archie—she is fine—I have just ~~stinted~~ her
to the impd horse Merman—

I give you the above as a specimen of our stock
& you shall have the very best—& at a reasonable
& fair valuation—by Jesse Cage & Genl
Jackson—

No 6 - a rich dark brown filley - call'd Penny Travis -

Six years old - Her dam Grand Dutchess a celebrated mare owned by Genl Irvine of Pa (refer to Turf Register for her full Pedigree) - her sire Bolivar - by old imported Oscar - Bolivars dam a Large dark bay mare - dam by Pacolet - gran dam by old Truxton. gr gran dam by Opossum filly - She has one beautiful - Colt by her side by Mambrino - & is now Stinted to the imported Horse Merman —

25386

Colt 1st Jany 1842 –

1 Jany 43 – 1 Jany 1844 –
1 Jany 1845 = 1846 – 1 Jany 1848
note to be given –
1st Jany 1846 or 1st Oct 1845
4 yrs $2500 – to J. D. –

1st Jany 1847 –
6 yrs $3,500 to Calley
1st Jany 1848 –
$3500 – to Calley

3500
8
28000

N° 6. a rich dark brown filly – calls Rosy [illegible]
[illegible]

Extract

"As late as 1811 General Jackson was engaged in the slave trade, and in that year drove a coffle of slaves to New Orleans, where they were sold on his account" ..

West Roxbury near Boston.
17 Jany 1848.

Dear Sir

A violent pamphlet has been recently written and published at Boston by Revd Theodore Parker, from which the above is an extract. It is upon the subject of Slavery, upon which the people in this country are so much excited at the present time.

I have doubted whether the above statement be accurate or true, and if it be not should like to give a public contradiction to it.

On this account I have ventured to address yourself, who was for so many years the intimate friend of our lamented and illustrious fellow countryman Andrew Jackson, thinking it probable that you would be able to inform me of the truth or falsehood of the statement.

25387

Should you be able to furnish me with
the necessary stock would be required
for the purpose. Your name I
would note it would give you
pleasure to do so and it would
confer a favour &c

Dear Sir
Your very Obt Servt friend
S. D. W. Bradford

To F. P. Blair Esq
Washington
D.C.

Paid Return this

FPB

F. P. Blair Esqr

Late Editor of the Globe

Washington

D. C.

BOSTON 17 JAN 10

PAID

S. D. Bradford to
F. P. Blair

Jan 17th 1848

a base slander which
was effectually responded
to.

New Orleans Feby 11th 1848

Recd from A Jackson Esqr one Memd Acct on Steamer Alton for $53.75 also one Acct on Steamer St Louis for $27 which I promise to collect or return

J. C. Alexander

25389

St Louis March 16th 1848

A. Jackson Esqr

Dear Sir

the Alton has arrived and I have seen her captain in Relation to your Claim he says he took from your Wood-yard on the Nineteenth day of October twenty Cords of Wood and paid one of your Negroes fifty Dollars they have the Negroes name on their books with his mark the Name as the have put it down is Wiley his + Daniel the Negro must have made away with the mark money Capt Oaks says if he can make it convenient he will call going down and explain the whole transaction to your agent enclosed I send you the account against the Alton—

The St Louis was sold by her principal creditor on the first day of March for three thousand Seven Hundred Dollars I can not tell whether it will be enough to pay her debts or not I sued for your Claim as it was the only way it could come in (and gave security for the costs) it is Classed as a second Rate claim and some of it if Not all will probably be paid— there is an order of Court Just published making the Twenty ninth of April the day for the Distribution of the proceeds of the sale among the different creditors I will send you a paper containing the order of court

I do not know whether I shall be in St Louis on the twenty Ninth or not if I am not I will leave the claim in the hands of Mſsr. Morrison and Boswell who are very fine men and who went my security for costs of suits if you should happen to want some person to sell wood for you this coming winter and if the Busineſs would afford to pay a fair remuneration I would come down and sell for you Trading on the River is so uncertain I have lost this winter five Hundred Dollars which almost compels me to engage in some other and surer Busineſs please write me a line on the Receipt of this and direct to the Care of Morrison and Boswell who will take it out of the Office in the event of my not Being in the city

I Remain dear sir

with much Respect yours obt. humble Svt.

J. C. Alexander

J C Alexander
1840

ST LOUIS MO
MAR
15

mail

Andrew Jackson Esq
Nashville
Tennessee

West Roxbury 11 May 1848.

Dear Sir:

Soon as I hear from Col^o Claiborne, which I hope may be soon, I have nearly or quite decided to address a letter to the Revd Theodore Parker in the Boston Morning Post, under my own signature. In this I propose to give a concise account of the measures I adopted on reading his charge against Genl Jackson, and at the same time to publish all the letters I have received through you to convict him of having made an erroneous statement. I adopt this plan as being one, which will make the public acquainted with all the circumstances, and which will most effectually attract the notice of all. I consider no apology, I fear, or any retraction, which he would make, as answering so well. On this account I would inquire whether you are perfectly willing I should make use of your name as the person, to whom I applied for information; and publish even parts of your letters, if I think best; or whether you would prefer my avoiding the use of your name.

I would of course prefer having the broad shield of your name if you have no objection; but not otherwise I could say I had applied to "a friend"; but I would prefer that friend should be known as the confidant of Genl Jackson. If I mistake not you were his executor, or at any rate he bequeathed to you his papers: Please say in your reply to this if he devolved upon you one or both these honorable trusts; as I may make allusion to it in my letter to Mr Polk.

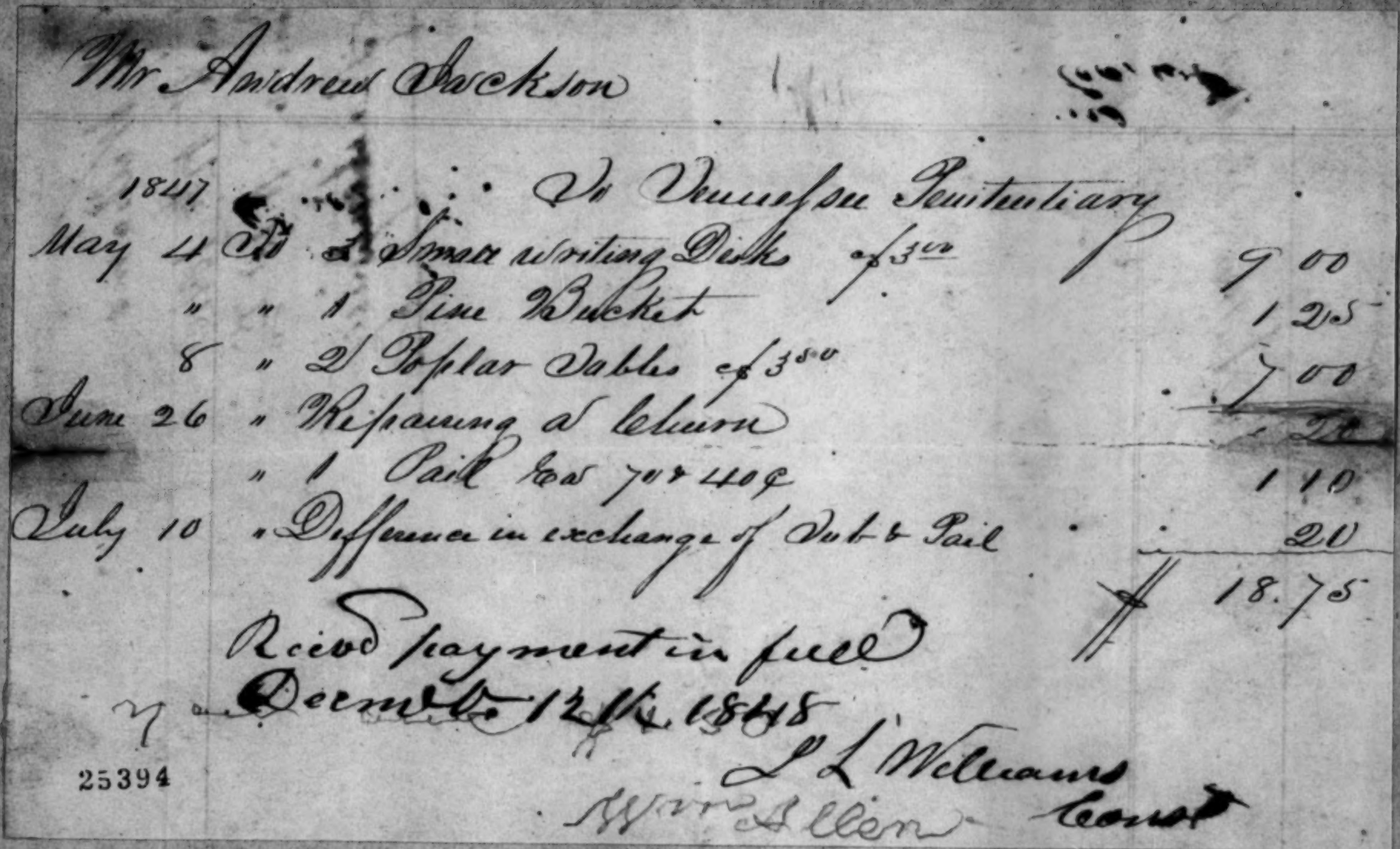
Andrew Jackson, whose letter you sent me, is I understand the adopted son of the late Genl Jackson; and resides at the Hermitage in Tennessee. Please state also what situation Major Lewis filled once at Washington (if any) and in what State he resides.

I have lived abroad so many years as to require me to ask all these questions. I suppose I may expect Col Claiborne's reply in a few days.

Believe me, dear Sir
yours very sincerely
J. D. Bradford

To F. P. Blair Esq
Silver Spring near
Washington
DC

Mr Bradford to
Mr F P Blair respecty
false charges made
against Genl Jackson
1848

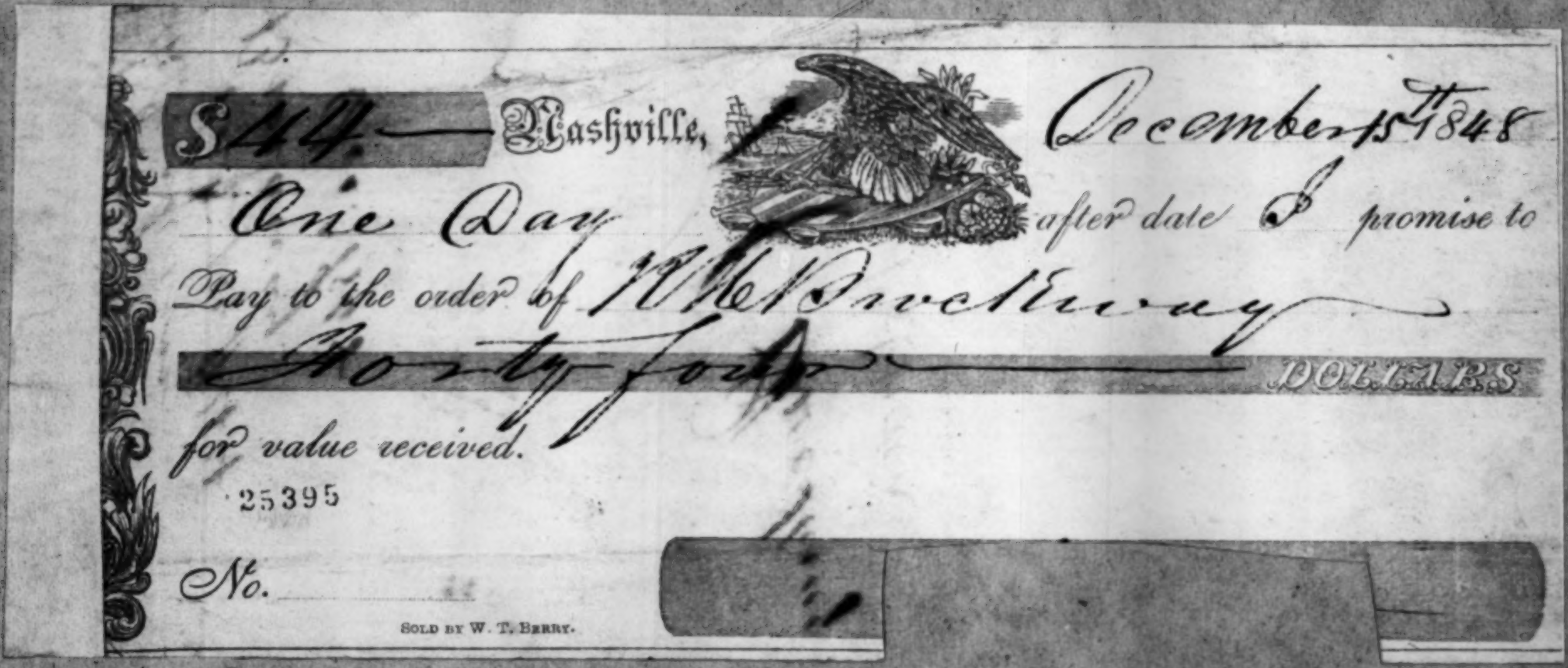


Mr Andrew Jackson

1847		To Tennessee Penitentiary	
May	4	To 3 Small writing Desks @ 3.00	9.00
"	"	" 1 Pine Bucket	1.25
	8	" 2 Poplar Tables @ 3.50	7.00
June	26	" Repairing a Churn	.20
		" 1 Pail Tub 70 & 40¢	1.10
July	10	" Difference in exchange of Tub & Pail	20
			18.75

Recd payment in full
December 12th 1848
L L Williams
Wm Allen Const

25394



$44— Nashville, December 15th 1848

One Day after date I promise to Pay to the order of W H Brockway Forty four DOLLARS for value received.

25395

No.

SOLD BY W. T. BERRY.

L. Williams
Decb 12th 1848
Receipt $18 75/00
Penitentiary

Andrew Jackson
a/c

A. Jackson
Rect for $44
Brocaway
Decr 1848

R. C. Brockway
by
W H Calhoun

Account Sales of 114 B/es Cotton sold to Mess J C Rankin, for account of Mr Andrew Jackson, Mississippi.

A J — 114 B/ Cotton

400	450	450	485	428	460	441	464	468	413
495	415	408	466	438	408	464	430	488	438
420	458	452	488	424	435	475	450	498	428
456	460	445	424	440	421	485	490	465	426
458	428	422	436	424	480	456	460	430	438
458	450	445	461	450	425	438	490	498	454
428	454	400	430	464	438	462	470	418	458
471	488	432	438	415	458	505	438 Rick	398	442
485	458	420	432	428	406	460	472	493	520
476	432	442	470	421	442	441	530	448	464
4547	4493	4316	4530	4332	4373	4627	4694	4604	4481

434	465
473	474
440	440
407	432
460	
490	
440	
444	
435	
480	
4503	1811

4332
4547
4493
4316
4530
4373
4627
4694
4604
4481
4503
1811

51311 lb @ 5 3/4 ¢ $ 2950.38

Commission @ 2½ %	$ 73.76	
Weighing	11 40	
Drayage	11 40	
Freight	114 –	
Storage	22.80	
Insurance	35.34	268.70
E E		$ 2681.68

N Orleans 10 January 1849.

J. B. [illegible]

25396

13 C —

New Orleans 16th January 1849 -

Andrew Jackson Esq
Hermitage.

Dear Sir,

We are favored with yours of 28th ult. & 10th instant - We applied to S.B. Webster & C.E. Watkins to take your freight, but they both refused. We avail of the departure of the "Harry Hill" to send the Rope, Bagging & Twine to your Mississippi Plantn. The cost of these articles is $ 59 70/100 which we place at debit of your account - The Bill Lading has been sent to your Overseer Mr. Dodson.

We now enclose Account Sales of your 114 Bales Cotton, amounting nett to $ 2681.68, which is placed at your credit.

Quotations for Cotton 4 5/8 @ 7 1/4 c according to quality - market firm.

The Cholera has almost entirely disappeared.

Very truly respectfully yours
J. B. Maunsel

2 Pieces Bagging $\frac{103}{103}$ = 206 Yds @ 17 1/2 Cents	$	36-05
2 Coils Rope $\frac{126}{137}$ = 263 lb @ 8 1/2	"	22-35
2 Hanks twine 7 lb @ 15 Cents	"	1-05
Drayage	"	"-25
	$	59=70

25397

Andw Jackson Esqr

Hermitage

near Nashville

Tenne

Mail

Amount of Cotton Sold

1849

1840

Prospect Hall, Bladen County N.C. Aug 24th (1840)

Dear Sir

Aware of the interest you have ever manifested for the welfare of the Officers and soldiers that served under you whilst commander in Chief in the West; as well as for the families of the dec^d, I have been induced by feelings of humanity to address you for and in behalf of the small surviving remnant of Col. Michael Moultons Family who are now in abject poverty & residing in Montgomery Ala. In consequence of their misfortune in losing Clark Molton (their son) who was killed at the battle of the Horse Shoe (by an Indian in ambush after the principle battle was over) The Col. pledged himself never to join the Army. But when you for your countrys glory made a requisition on Tennessee to protect and defend Orleans and expressed a wish to have some of your old experienced Officers Command them (and perhaps named Col. Molton & others) his patriotism over came his resolution, he marched forth, and with him his last and only son James a volunteer under him. The Fruits of their labour assisted by others and all acting under and in obedience to their wise & experienced leader has crowned our Country with Laurels, that will be handed down to posterity as long as time lasts. Col. Molton returned home and his son very soon died. The Family then removed to Alabama and the Col. died soon after, leaving behind him a widow & only daughter.

Altho that family enjoyed a small share of wealth for a short time and the House of the daughter was in Montgomery also a receptacle for the illustrious Lafayette when he passed through our Country, on my visiting them by special invitation within this month, the old Lady made my heart allmost bleed with emotions of pity, at hearing from her own lips a statement of her misfortunes, and the extreme poverty they had brought on her. She said one of [illegible]

Killed at the battle of the Horse Shoe, the other died of Cold taken while in service at N Orleans, and my Husband of dropsy brought on from same Cause, I have never rec.d any thing for the services of my husband at Orleans" (and I believe the same relative to her sons) "I am so poor I know not one day what or where I shall get something to eat the next and I have no person to assist me, I have been told I am entitled to a pension, but know not whether it is so, you can judge &c &c" "If I am not entitled to a pension I should have pay for my Husbands services; but know not how to get it at this late day, do try and assist me."

I am not sufficiently conversant with the acts of Congress to know whether she would be entitled to a pension, but must believe that at any day (be it ever so remote) she should be entitled to compensation for the services not only of her Husband but that of her sons if she never has rec.d any; but know not what course to pursue to obtain it for her, and know of no person that could and in all probability would give me correct information so willingly as your Excellency, which has been my inducement for taking this liberty. Mrs Molton married several times after the Col.s death, and at this time is a widow and bears the name of Ann Carter, from N. E. Benson receiver or N. Blue Postmaster at Montgomery Ala Col. Thos Kenan of Dallas County Ala (formerly M. H. R. from N. C. you can ascertain whether my statement as to the poor situation of the Family be correct be correct, And through them, Gov.r John Owen and Genl. James Owen of N. C., and the Hble Wm R King Ch. Hooks & many others of Alabama and other States I can very easily establish the fact that she was the wife & only wife of Col. Michael Moulton. Any information on the subject will not only be greatfully rec.d by the unfortunate

1840

Family; but thankfully acknowledged as a favour for their benefit by your most Obt. & very Hble Servt. Jno. Leonard

P.S. I shall remain here until last week in March and then return to Montgomery Alabama : J.L.

To His Excellency
Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

In addition to the above I can state that Mrs. Ann Cart[illegible] the daughter of Col. George Clark who was a faithfull servt. of his Country in the Virginia Militia during the Revolution of 76. which can be easily established
J.L.

2213 b

Prudent Hall a. c. }
January }

To His Excellency
Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Referred to
Col Henderson
in Congress

p Harry Hill New Orleans 2 March 1849

Andw Jackson Esq
Hermitage

Dear Sir,

The S B Jamestown on her last trip delivered to us 45 Bales of Cotton of yr crop the Bill of Lading specifying no particular number. — We find 30 Bales to be a very fair and clean parcel of Tenn: Cotton — and 15 Bales rather stained and not of equal quality. — We have sold the whole at 6¾ ¢ pound which we consider a good sale according to the Market. — We enclose last Price Current & remain

Very respectfully
MacGregor, Brown & Co

25399

Mac Gregor Brown Co
1849

Andrw Jackson Esq
Hermitage
T

pr Harry Hill

Houston March 28th 1849

A Jackson Esqr

Dear Sir

I have not written to you since my return, owing to the uncertainty of obtaining for you the property (Battle Ground) that you so much desired — That point is however now settled and the tract can be yours at any time that you wish to get it at three dollars per acre, or perhaps much less. If I had the Cash to pay down in gold you could get a great bargain in it, and I wish you would manage so as to let me draw for it on New Orleans as soon as you get this letter. Say two thousand dollars The tract contains Sixteen hundred Acres; (1600) it has been sold since my return at Probate Sale, it was the only way to get a good title to the property, and I arranged it before the Sale so that you are to have it

You can get plenty of good timber land for one dollar that is convenient. You will write me immediately — tell me how much to pay, and how I am to pay.

I shall be with you in June, and will bring you the titles if Consummated.

Your friend

Wm. M. Bronaugh

25401

10

Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage

via Nashville
Ten

W M Berryhill
March 25th 1829

A Jackson

Bought of J M McComb

1 Wash Stand $ 28 00

Received payment

J M McComb

March 29th 1849

25403

J. W. McCombs
March 24th 1849

$28 —

Nashville Apl. 30/49

Mr. A. Jackson

Bot. of W. Greenfield

61 yds Canton Matting @ 35¢ $21.35

Recd payment

W. Greenfield

W. Greenfield

April 30 - 1849

$21.35

25405

W Greenfield
April 30th 1809

$21 55/100

Bon Air Springs Ten.
15 May 1829.

Dear Sir

With the requisite number of hands. and a little money. there might a cash business done at the coaling business this summer. It is a very healthy position finely located on the side of a hill for comfort. nothing to subject hands to danger in any way. and every dollar expended will pay one hundred per centum a far preferable business to Cotton or Sugar raising in the South. I have not got the hands. nor the requisite funds. to carry on the business as I would wish, for if I had I should conduct the business on my own hook and pocket the profits. I am willing to make you a proposition. that I regard liberal and generous. If you will furnish the means. say from 10 to 20. hands. with some cash. I will permit you to divide the profits. after paying you fair hire for your hands and refunding your money advanced. in this way the business to pay all expences & share dollar and dollar alike in the profits. we both to give what attention we can to the business. but to have competent overseers in our service. if you are disposed to do any thing do it at once— & let us be at it. in the proper season. write me soon.

I am respectfully
your obt Servt

J. B. Rodgers—

Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage
Tn.

25406

J. B. Rodgers
1849

Opportunity to secure Bon Air
Coal lands

Bon Air Springs Ten
May 15. 1849. J. B. Rodgers P.M.

Andrew Jackson Esqr
(of the Hermitage)
Nashville
Tenn

Nashville Inn 30th May 1849.

Dear Sir

I arrived here on Saturday last, and have been Verry desirous of seeing you every day in the City, but have been disappointed thus far! Therefore drop you a line that you may be aware of my being here, and anxious to see you. Mrs Bronaugh has been verry unwell for the last two days and now confined to her bed,' I hope she will improve by tomorrow, and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you at our quarters at the Inn. I did not succeed with Culp about your business, but have a memo^{m} for you from him which will explain things to you.

If you desire the Battle Ground tract at San Jacinto it can be had verry Cheap and the title made perfectly good — It is verry valuable property and worth your attention on Speculation, if nothing else.

I hope to see you soon

Yours truly

Wm N. Bronaugh

Mr Andrew Jackson Jur
Hermitage.

25408

Mr Andrew Jackson Jnr
Hermitage.

Wm M Bramough
1849

Texas Land.

Washington, 6 June, 1849.

Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage, Tenn

Sir: Enclosed are the relinquishments of the Mortgages which we held on your land in Coahoma County Mississippi: also the old Mortgage to F. P. Blair on the same land. Mr Blair, you will perceive, has executed a new relinquishment, instead of writing ~~one~~ on the back or face of the old one as you directed. The reason for doing so is that the old one was materially altered after it was recorded by interlineations, which made it void.

All well

Your friends

Blair & Rives

25410

Blair & Rives on
the subject of relin
quishing mortgages
on Mississippi property
June 6th 1849

25
7
35

2700
2700
2700
2700
2700
13,500

10 800

2700
2700
2700
2700
10,800

Sec No 2. N & C. R.R.
Oct 10th 1849.

To Andrew Jackson Esqr

Dear Sir

Mr Stevenson came over the work last Evening, and stated that he would be out again today or tomorrow to take an Inventory and to assess the value of your property &c. He stated also that he was perfectly willing for you to continue on with your contract. but as you had not been able to put on the requisite amount of force, they would be compelled to take it in hand themselves in order to complete it at the earliest date possible.

He spoke in a very friendly manner, and expressed his regret at parting with you on the road.

To day, I saw Mr Grant who employed the same language. He said that he considered that you had given up the contract. and that he had already written to his Engineers along the line of road to hire hands and to give from $10 to $12 per month. He said to me also, that you agreed to hire your hands at $10 per Month. They desire you to come down tomorrow and meet Mr Stevenson to agree upon prices for your property &c. I would like for you to come down Early, so that we may have time to consider these matters all over.

25412

They wish me to stay and take the entire charge of the whole work, furnishing stock, provisions &c, hiring hands and overseers, keep the expenses of the work and I shall assume the whole responsibility of the contract myself. I told them I would continue on at $1000. per year, which I think they will give.

I can assure you Sir, that if I do remain, that I shall pay every attention to the health, comfort and condition of your hands and shall see that they receive no ill treatment from any quarter. If you conclude to continue what women you have here I shall put them all in the kitchen so soon as the force requires it.

Please come down if convenient, and if not signify the same by a note by Abram, and if you deem proper you can give me written authority to act in case you are absent, but I would much prefer you to be here.

I would like for you to give me the price you pay for the railing by __board measure__ if you purchased it by the rule, and also the price you pay per tie for the cross ties you had delivered.

Very Respectfully Your
Obedient Servant
E A Crandall

They wish me to stay and take the entire charge of the whole work, furnishing stock, provisions &c, hiring hands and overseer, keep the expenses of the work and shall assume the whole responsibility of the contract myself. I told them I would continue on at $1000 per year, which I think they will give.

I can assure you sir, that if I do remain, that I shall pay every attention to the health, comfort and condition of your hands and shall see that they receive no ill treatment from any quarter. If you conclude to continue what women you have here I shall put them all in the kitchen so soon as the force requires it.

Please come down if convenient, and if not signify the same by a note by [illegible], and if you deem proper you can give me written authority to act in case you are absent, but I would much prefer you to be here.

I would like for you to give me the price you pay for the railing by board measure if you purchased it by the rule, and also the price you pay per tie for the cross ties you had delivered.

Very Respectfully Your
Obedient Servant
E A Crandall

E A Crandall
1829

To Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage

pr Mr Brown }

Lockranzy Cherokee Co Texas
Octr 31 1849.

A Jackson Jr
Nashville
Tenn.

Dr Sir. I must beg leave to call your attention to a claim I have against the Estate of Gen Andrew Jackson, and I can only say that as I paid out money years since in accomplishing the business, and having Genl Jacksons letter to the effect that I should be paid immediately, I trust you will without delay make some arrangement for its liquidation, as my pecuniary matters are such that I can no longer do without it. I heard at one time that you refused positively to pay it, and I can assure you that if such be the fact, I can easily make my money out of the property in a short time, which however I should seriously regret

The amount of my Bill with int is $75, and as I shall be in New Orleans by 10th Decr I hope you will authorize Maunsel White & Co, to pay it on my surrendering to them the whole of the papers in the case. Property worth as much as this, should not be unattended to.

Yr Obt Svt
D. D. Culp

25414

Lockranzy
Cherokee Co Texas
Octr 31st

10

Andrew Jackson Jr,
Nashville,
Tennessee,

D O Culp
Octbr 31st 1849

Texas Land

Andrew Jackson Dr

To Wm H. Calhoun

1849			
May	16th	To 2 Buckles 5.00 & 8.00	13.00
Feb	10	Balance on Gas & Lamps	6.10
"	25th "	Engraving Spoons	1.25
		Mending Inkstand	.50
			20.85
Decr	21st	To Repairing Watch	2.00
			22.85

Nashville January 1st 1850

Recd Paymt 22.85

Wm H. Calhoun

Pr E. O. [illegible]

2285
1.75
16.00
40.60

2285
175
24.60

25416

Nashville 29th Jany 1850

Mrs Jackson

Bot of J. B. Snowden

1 pr Cloth Table Covers $24.00

Recd payment

J B Snowden

pr H. C. Johnson

25417

Andrew Jackson

209

Wm H Calhoun
bill and receipt
for $\$20\frac{05}{00}$
1850

J B Snowden
Jan 29th 1850

$\$24$—

Anarcia Jackson

Bot S & F Gwent Co

1 doz axes		15	00
1 pr balances 75 2 coffee pots 90		1	65
2 Loaves Sugar 50 2 Kegs Tar $1 —		3	00
2 Set cups & Saucers 25c		—	50
2 Plates 50c		1	00
110 Casting	4	4	40
1 Sack fine Salt		2	50
Cash Ky & Gold		180	00
1 pr ct premium		1	80
		$209	85
By Cash		190	00
		19.	85

1850
Apr 22d

Recd payment

H. F. Gwent Co

25418

H. J. Evans Co.
bills and rec'pt for
$209 $\frac{05}{00}$

10.50

Andw. Jackson Jr

In a/c with A H Hicks

1849		
June 8	To Sundries pr Bill Rendered	7 00
Aug 20	" Plates, Teas & Tumblers	60
Dec 15	" Chamber Setts	83 00
	" Mr. Napier's Bill of Ware	20 00
	To Int on same to Aug 18/50	2 75
		$113 35

By Note at 3 mos in full

A H Hicks.
By Fuller

May 18/50

25419

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS
OF
FURNITURE DRY GOODS,
CARPETINGS, MATTINGS,
OIL CLOTHS, CURTAIN MATERIALS, BED
AND TABLE LINENS AND COTTONS,
And all other Dry Goods necessary in
HOUSE FURNISHING.

Washington, June 5 1850.

Mr Andrew Jackson

Bought of CLAGETT & DODSON,
(Of the late firm of D. Clagett & Co.)
Corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street.

4 Rich Embd Curtain @ 12$	48 —

Recd Paymt
Clagett & Dodson

25420

A M Hicks
May 10th 1850
by note
$\$113.^{35}/100$

Clagett & Dodson
June 5th 1850
Recd $48

Miss Rachel Jackson

To A J Young Dr

Making Barege Dress	$2 00
" Pink Lawn Dress	1 75
" Sack	1 00
Work on Green Calico	0 37½
	$5,12½
1 Card hooks eyes 4, skein silk 4	0 08
1 spool cotton	$5,25

Recd payt Jan 7th 1850

A J Young

25421

HOUSE-KEEPERS' EMPORIUM AND FURNISHING WAREHOUSE,

No. 203 Baltimore street, between Charles and Light streets.

Mr A Jackson

Baltimore, June 7th 1850

COUNTRY MERCHANTS,
Families,
STEAM-BOATS & HOTELS,
Furnished at the shortest notice.
☞ Catalogues to be had at the Store.

Printed by James Lucas.

Bought of **CORTLAN & Co.**

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FAMILY AND FANCY HARDWARE,

TABLE CUTLERY, VASES, TEA TRAYS & WAITERS,

Plated and Britannia Ware, Solar Lamps, Girandoles, Kitchen Utensils, Hollow Ware, Brushes, Mats, Wooden Ware, Baskets and House-keeping Articles

Of every Description.—Also Manufacturers of

Planished-Block-Tin & Japanned Wares, Bath Apparatus & Refrigerators.

1 Pat Combn Shower Bath	25.00	
Vapour Apparatus for do	5.00	
1 Scotts Pat Refrigerator	30.00	
Planking Refrigerator & S. Bath	2.50	$62.50

Recd Payt

Cortlan & Co
pr Phil L Harrison

25422

Mrs J. Young
receipted $15 20/00
1850

Cottan & Co
Receipt $62 50/00
1850

Phila
June 22d 1850 —

Baily & Co	60 days	$547
J H Henkels	30 —	391
J B Orne & Co	6 & 4 m	703
Andrews & Morris	30	146

Baltimore, June 9th 1850

Mr A Jackson

Bot of **SAMSON CARISS,**

(Late T. Palmer & Co.)

Nos. 138 & 140 Baltimore St, Baltimore,

CARVER AND GILDER AND FANCY HARDWARE STORE,

Has always on hand, Looking-Glasses, Portrait and Picture Frames, Window Cornices of every description, &c.; also Waiters, Castors, Cutlery, Japanned Ware, Fenders, Tongs and Shovel, Lamps, Lustres and Chandeliers, French Porcelain, Fancy Tables, Port Folios, &c., Wholesale and Retail.

J. Robinson, Print.

1 Rich Hall Lamp Complete
Case for Do } $ 33-00

Recd payt Samson Cariss

25423

Philadelphia, June 12th 1850

Mr Andrew Jackson

TABLE & PIANO COVERS.
ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
CARPETINGS,
Floor Cloth Baizes, Stair Rods, Oil Cloth and Furnishing Goods.
NANKEEN MATTING.

Bought of **J. & B. ORNE & CO.,**

CARPETING & OIL CLOTH WAREHOUSE,

No. 183 Chestnut Street, opposite the State House.

TERMS CASH.

127	Yds Velvet Carpeting —	250	317. 50
15	" 4/4 Brussels Stair do —	250	37. 50
158 4/9	Sq Yds Oil Cloth —	150	237. 67
1	French Embd. Piano Cover		20. 00
2	London Rugs —	2500	50. 00
1 2/3	doz 40 inch Stair Rods	900	15. 00
	Bill for making Carpet —		19. 05
	2 Boxes 5,00 Drayage 25		5. 25
			$ 701. 97

June 22/50

Recd Drft on A Hamilton 60 Days for 350:97
" Do on Do 4 Mos " 351:00 $ 701:97

J & B Orne & Co

25424

Samson Caress
received $ 35

1050

J & B Orne Co
Receit $ 701 $\frac{97}{00}$

1050

IMPORTERS & JOBBERS
OF
FANCY & STAPLE
DRY GOODS.
No. 134 CHESNUT ST.

J. Warr Sc.

Philadelphia June 13 1850

Mrs Jackson

Bought of **L. J. LEVY & CO.**

15	Glass Seeds	1.50	22.50

Rec Payment
June 24th L. J. Levy & Co
J. Marshall

25425

$425 35/100

Philadelphia June 21st 1850

Thirty days after date please

Pay to the Order of Geo. J. Henkels

Four hundred & twenty five Dollars 35/100

Value received and charge the same to account of your

Obt Servt

To A Hamilton Esq
Commission Merchant
Nashville Tenn

25426

21/24 July.

L J Levy
received
1850 $22 50/00

[illegible]

1850 425.35
20th July

Geo J Henkels

114

Pay to the Order of

[illegible] &
Newell

Robt L

Philadelphia, June 2d 1850

Mr A Jackson

Bought of GEORGE J. HENKELS,

CITY CABINET WAREROOMS,

No. 173 Chestnut Street, above Fifth, North Side.

BRIGG'S PATENT EXTENSION DINING TABLES always on hand.

2	Medallion Chairs Green Velvet	29	00
2	Do Green & Garnet	29	00
2	Recess Tete a Tetes Green do	82	00
1	Arm Chair do	35	00
1	do Crimson	35	00
1	Reclining Chair Hair Cloth	36	00
2	Conversation Chairs Green & Crimson	60	00
1	Cabinet	60	00
	Boxing	15	00
		381	00
	Exchange 2½ per ct	9	50
		$390	50

34
424 50
20
14
34

Rec Draft of Mr A Jackson on at 30 days from date which when paid will be in full

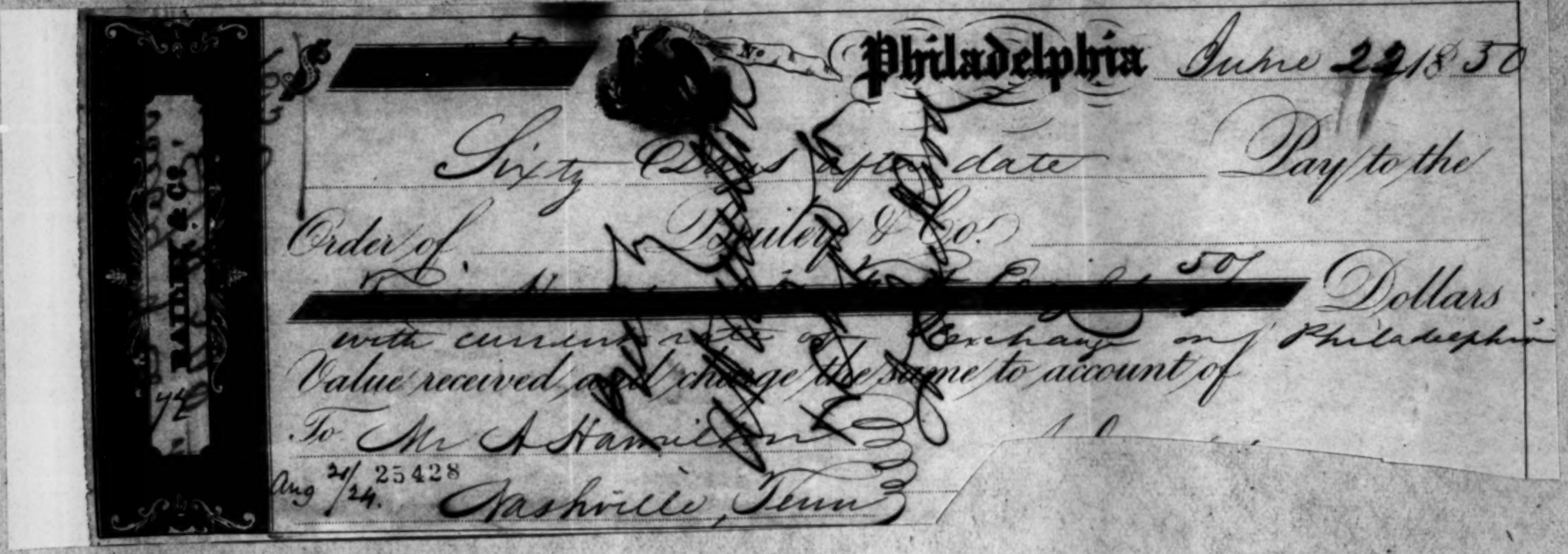
Recd Payment

Geo J Henkels

John A Henkels

25427

George J Henkel
Received $390 50/00
1850



BAILEY & CO.

74

$ No.

Philadelphia June 22 1850

Sixty Days after date Pay to the Order of Bailey & Co.

[illegible] 50/ Dollars

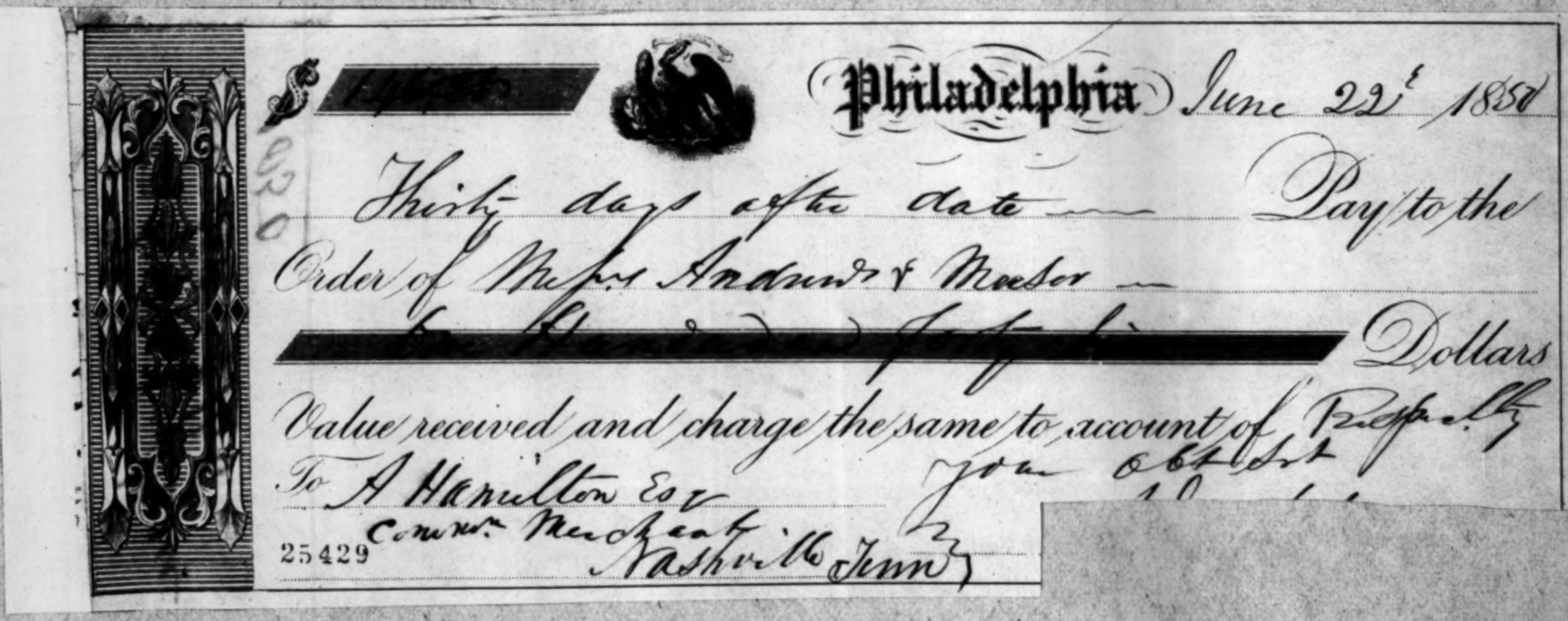
with current rate of Exchange on Philadelphia

Value received and charge the same to account of

To Mr A Hamilton

Aug 21/24. 25428

Nashville, Tenn



820

$ [illegible]

Philadelphia June 22d 1850

Thirty days after date Pay to the Order of Messrs Andrews & Mearer

Two Hundred and fifty [illegible] Dollars

Value received and charge the same to account of

Respectfully

your obt Svt

To A Hamilton Esq

25429 Commn Merchant

Nashville Tenn

Bailey & Co
received $540 00/00
1850

Andrews & Meser
received $146
1850

BAILEY & KITCHEN

136 CHESTNUT ST.

Philadelphia June 22 1850

M Andrew Jackson Esq

Bought of **Bailey and Co.**
FORMERLY
BAILEY & KITCHEN

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF WATCHES, JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS, SILVER WARE AND FANCY GOODS.

J. Hufty Sc.

+ 2	Prs Silver Salt Cellars	28	56 .
2	Sheffield Waiter	14	28 .
1	Plated Waiter		13 .
1	Silver Castor		112 .
1	Watch & Chain		69 .
1	Diamond Bracelet		85 .
1	Sheffield Sugar Sifter		12 .
2	Plated Basket	17.50	35 .
1	Fruit Stand		22 .
+ 2	Prs Salt Spoons Gilt Bowls	@ 3.50	7 .
1	C Case		8 50
+ 1	Silver Pie Knife		10 .
+ 1	" Crumb "		12 .
1	Pr Plated Branches		60 .
2	Jelly Dishes	@ 6.	12 .
+ 8	Gutta Percha Heads		6 .
	Package & Drayage		1 .
			$548 50

Recd Payt By Dft at 60 Days
Bailey & Co
Augt F. Kerk

25430

Bailey Co

Receipt for $\$\,540^{50}$

1850

~~No Protest~~

$ 85, 63/100

Philadelphia, July 16th 1850.

Ten days after sight

Pay to the Order of **CORNELIUS & CO.** { Said Firm composed of Robert Cornelius & Isaac F. Baker, }

Eighty five 63/100 DOLLARS

Value received, and charge the same to account

To A. Jackson, Esq
Hermitage Nashville Tenn

Cornelius & Co

No. 1194

25431

MAURICE, STATIONER, PHILADA

Nashville Sept 2nd 1850

A. Jackson
Bought of C H Peabody

1 fine Gas Chandalier	$32,,00

Rec'd Payment
C H Peabody

25432

Cornelius & Co
1850 = $85 50/00

Cornelius & Co

Pay Col R A McEwen
under
Edward A Kell
Rec payment for
R A McEwen
A B Robertson
Augt 26th 1850

C H Peabody
Sept 2nd 1850
$32

Union Bank of Tennessee.

To A Jackson

Your Note for 157 Dollars,

00 Cents, falls due at this Bank on

the 12/15 Sept 1850

Endorsed J B Coleman

160
18
178 -

25433

Mr. Andrew Jackson

Bought of W. Greenfield

1849			
Oct 8	1 Table Cover	5.00	
Dec 1st/21st	3 Stands for Busts for	18.00	
" "	To Cutting Marble for Bust	1.00	$24.00
1849	Contra		
Nov 2nd	By Cash		5.00
			19.00
1850			
Mar 30	To 1 Large Chair	$6.00	
April 29	" 1 Fine Clock	40.00	46.00
			$65.00

Rec'd Payment

W. Greenfield

Sept. 24. 1850

25434

225-
100
125-

Andrew Jackson

In a/c With Nichol & Robb Nov 19th

1850

1850						
Jany	1	To 11 Prs Blankets got 26th Decr 1849 3.00	33	00		
"	2	1 Twist Tobacco Lily 40	.	40		
"	10	6 Yds Bleached Domestic 12½	.	75		
"	"	2 " Bed Ticking 25 Lady	.	50		
"	19	6 " Bro Domestic 10 George	.	60		
"	23	1 Saddle Blanket 1.25	1	25		
"	"	1 Twist Tobacco 40 Lily	.	40		
"	29	10 Yds Domestic 20 Lady	2	00		
"	"	1⅛ " Do 12½ "	.	14		
"	"	2 " Cambric 12½ 1¾ Yd Muslin 40 "	.	95		
"	"	3 Spools Thread for 25 "	.	25		
"	.	2 prs Brushes 50 2 Ridding Combs 20 "	1	40		
"	"	1 Dusting Brush 75 1 Twist Tobacco 40	1	15		
Feby	12	1 Twist Tobacco 40 1 Plug Do 10	.	50		
"	19	5½ Yds Linen for Lady 85	4	67		
.	"	3 Spools Thread for 25	.	25		
.	"	1 pr Shoes for Mrs Adams 1.25	1	25		
"	.	9 Yds Domestic 12½ Lady	1	13		
"	"	11½ " Apron Checks 18¾ "	2	16		
.	22	1 pr Shoes 1.15	1	15		
		1 Yd Linen for Mrs Adams	.	60		
March	8	2 " Flannels 75 1 Bolt Binding 15	1	65		
"	"	6 " Pink Satin Ribbon for 50	.	50		
"	"	3 " White Ribbon 10 White Sewing Silk 10	.	40		
.	14	Sewing Silk 20 1 Twist Tobacco 40	.	60		
"	16	5 prs Kid Gloves 90 ½ Yd Ribbon 75	4	88		
"	.	1½ Yd Ribbon 75 1 Yd Do 75 1 Belt 25	2	12		
.	.	2 Fine Fans 5.00 1 Shawl 5.00	15	00		
"	"	1 Bolt Trimming Ribbon 1.50	1	50		
"	"	12¾ Yds Fine Silk 1.50	19	12		
.	.	2 " Linen 37½ 2 Yds Book Muslin 25	1	25		
.	.	14 " Blk Figd Silk 1.75	24	50		
.	.	1 Belt 25 1 Dusting Brush 1.50	1	75		
"	"	1 pr Scissors 50 4½ Yds Green Baize 65	3	42	131	09
				Amt Continued	131	09

1850		Amt Brt Forwd	$131	09		
March	28th	To 7 Yds Flannel 75 1 Belt Ribbon 50	5	75		
"	"	" 1 prs Shoes 1,25 7¼ Yds Blk Satin Laine 1.75	13	94		
"	"	2 Yds Each Blue & Olive Cloth 4.50	18	00		
"	"	5¼ " Blea Duck 80 12 Yds Linen 50	10	20		
"	"	5 " Alpacca 37½ 3 Yds Drap E'te 2,50 2 Yds Marseilles 1.00	11	38		
"	"	5 " French Drill 80 2¼ Yds Padding 30 2¼ Yds Duck 25	5	25		
"	"	2¼ " Blk Silecia 25 2¼ Yds Colrd Do 25	1	13		
"	"	3 " Silk Serge 2.00 3 Sett Buttons 75	8	25		
"	"	2½ Doz Buttons 50 2½ Doz Sett Do 12½	1	56		
"	"	18 Skeins Silk for 60	.	60		
"	"	Twist 28 Flax Thread for 25	.	53		
"	"	Belt Ribbon 60 Holland 25	.	85		
"	"	1 Silk Scarf 8,00	8	00		
"	"	1 Yd Linen 75 1 Cravat 75	1	50		
"	"	3 prs Ingrain Hose 60 12 Yds Cambric 55	8	40		
"	"	12½ Yds Green Poplin 75 3 prs Gloves 90	12	08		
"	"	8 " Alpacca 1.25 Whalebone 50	10	50		
"	"	4½ Doz Silk Buttons 15	.	68		
"	"	1 Gro Buttons 40 2¾ Yds B. Muslin 25	1	09		
"	"	1 Yd Linen 37½ 5 Yds Cambric 12½ 1 Belt 60	1	60		
"	"	2 Worked Collars 1.25 2 Breakfast Do 1.25	5	00		
"	"	12 Yds Long Cloth Dimity 40	4	80		
"	"	4 " Edging 25 2 Yds Edging 75	2	50		
"	"	4 " Insertion 60 9 " Jacknet Edging 40	6	00		
"	"	8 " Valencia Edging 1.10 6 L.C. Hdkfs 1.00	14	80		
"	"	1 Belt 60 1 pr Kid Gloves 90	1	50		
"	"	15 Yds Hernanna Silk 1.40	21	00		
"	"	1 " Linen 37½ ½ Doz Whalebone 25	.	50		
"	"	10 " Lining Ribbon 16⅔	1	67		
April	1	2 prs Patch Borazo 28 Yds 75	21	00		
"	"	5 Yds Linen for Jackets 50	2	50		
"	"	5 " Duck 80 2 prs 5¾ Yds Cassimere 1,00	9	75		
"	"	1 pc Long Cloth Dimity 12½ Yds 40	5	00		
"	"	2 pr Kid Shoes 1,25 1 Yd Ribbon Ea 50 30	3	30		
"	"	2 Yds Linen to Stay Dresses 30	.	60		
"	"	1½ " Brown Muslin 25 8 Yds Quilting Cotton to Line for 90	1	28	222	49
		Amt Continued			$353	58

		Amt. Brt Forwd $353.58				
1850						
April	1	Sir 1 Bottle Cologne 75 1 Bottle Extract 50	1	25		
"	5	1 Twist Tobacco 20 Lily	.	20		
"	8	1 Blk Bonnet 2,00 4 Yds Ribbon 30	3	20		
"	"	1 Band Box 25	.	25		
"	"	13½ Yds Silk 70 for Lady	9	45		
"	"	2 prs Cotton Hose 60 2½ Yds Cottonade 37½	2	14		
"	"	5¾ Yds Cottonade 20	1	57		
"	"	Linen Do Line 38 1 Yd Book Muslin 20	.	58		
"	"	1 Leghorn Hat 2,00	2	00		
"	10	1¼ Yd Bro Holland 25 Wadding 30	.	61		
"	"	Spool Thread 15 Drilling 15	.	30		
"	"	3 Yds Bleached Domestic 12½ 2 Spools Floss 5	.	48		
"	"	Button Moulds 5 1½ Yd Bro D. Hap 90	1	40		
"	"	2 Belt Ribbons from Snowden 60	1	20		
"	"	2 Leghorn Hats from E G Batton 2,00	4	00		
"	"	2 Do Do 2,50	5	00		
"	"	5 ps Lawn 40 Yds 30	12	00		
"	"	5 Yds Linen 35 ½ Doz Whalebone 30	2	20	48	113
"	"	4 Spools No 5 5 Yds Belting 60	3	20		
"	"	2 Belts 50 4 Doz No Buttons 5 ⅓ Yd Silk Velvet 5,00	3	70		
"	"	6 Yds Ribbon 40 2 ps 18 Yds Chinty 30	7	80		
"	"	1 " Alpacca 90 6 Hdkfs 35	3	00		
"	"	1½ " Ribbon 16⅔	.	25		
"	11	1 pr Servants Shoes 1,35	1	35		
"	24	1 Twist Tobacco 40	.	40		
"	30	2 ps Belt Binding 25 6 Skns Silk 5	.	80		
May	1	1 Twist Tobacco 40	.	40		
"	3	17 Yds 2nd Mourning Silk (Damaged) 80	13	60		
"	"	4 " Silk & Linen goods 60 Pins 25 Needles 1,00	3	65		
"	"	1½ " Edging 45 3½ Yds Insertion 25	1	54		
"	"	4 " Ribbon 10 6 prs ½ Hose 25	1	90		
"	"	1 " Linen Do Line 35	.	35		
"	"	5 prs Shoes 1,25 1 Tooth Brush 25	6	50		
"	"	1 Bolt Bind'g Ribbon 1,00	1	00		
"	"	6 Doz Thread Buttons 5	.	30		
"	"	½ " Blk Silk Buttons 60	.	90	50	64
		Amt. Continued			453	25

4.

		Amt Brt Forwd			$452	25
May 1850	7th	To 2 Chemizetts &c 2.00 & 3.00	5	00		
"	"	2 prs Kid Gloves 90 1 Bolt String Ribbon 1.00	2	80		
"	"	½ Yd Ribbon 40 2 Sheets Wadding 10 ½ Doz Buttons 50	1	15		
"	"	2½ Doz Buttons 20	.	50		
"	9	1½ " Blk Silk Buttons 60 ½ Doz Do. 50	1	15		
"	"	1½ " Whalebone 30	.	45		
"	13	2 L. C. Hdkfs 1.00 4½ Yds Blk Silk Lace 1.50	8	75		
"	"	1¼ Yd Blk Silk Lace 50 5 Yds Braid 8	1	02		
"	"	1 pr Suspenders 1.00	1	00		
"	"	1 Fancy Cravat 2.50	2	50		
"	"	1 Hungarian Neck Tye 1.00	1	00		
"	"	1 Fine Silk Hat 5.00	5	00		
"	"	3 Yds Cassimere Self 4.00	12	00		
"	"	2¾ " Do " 4.50	12	37		
"	"	1¼ " Blk Satin " 5.00	6	25		
"	"	Ironing 2 prs Pants & Vest 1.50	1	50		
"	"	1 Umbrella 2.00	2	00		
"	"	1 pr Kid Gloves 1.25	1	25		
"	14	2¼ Yds Swiss Edging 60 Miss Harper	1	35		
"	"	1 pr Shoes 1.25	1	25		
"	18	1 " Do 1.25 1 Hoat 1.50	2	75		
"	23	1 Ball Soap pr Mrs Adams	.	20		
July	10	Tobacco 60 Self	.	60		
"	17	Tobacco 20 1 Umbrella 4.00	4	20		
"	24	2 Twists Tobacco 40 8¼ Yds Fine Swiss 1.00	9	05		
"	"	1 Box H & Eyes 10 1 Yd Irish Linen 60	.	70		
"	"	2 Yds Ribbon 12½	.	25		
"	31	4 Bunches Braid 10 1 pr Tassels 50	.	90		
"	"	1 Cape 7.50 1 pr Kid Gloves 85	8	35		
"	"	1½ Yd Valencia Inserting 80	1	20		
"	"	1 " Bobinet 40 2 Yds Lace 1.25	2	90		
"	"	1½ " Silk 1.60 3 Yds Ribbon 12½	2	77		
"	"	1 Tooth Brush 40 6 Skeins Purse Silk 10	1	00		
"	"	1 Fine Do 50 1¼ Yd Berage 40	1	00		
"	"	15½ Yds Berage 40 13 Yds Challey 1.00	19	20		
"	"	4 prs Cotton Hose 75 37½	2	25	125	61
		Amt Continued			577	86

5

		Amt Brt Forwd			$577	86
1854 July	31st	To 7 Doz Buttons 10 5 Yds Swiss 1.00	5	70		
"	"	3 prs White Kid Gloves 85	2	55		
"	"	1 " Pink " " 85 1 pr Dark Green do 85	1	70		
"	"	2 Yds Linen 60 Whalebone 50	1	70		
"	"	Hooks & Eyes 25	.	25		
August	2	1 pc Lace 11 Yds 20	2	20		
"	6	1 pr White Silk Gloves 75 1 Neck Ribbon 50	1	25		
"	"	2 Yds Bro D. Nap 90 1 Doz Whalebone 30	2	10		
"	"	Tobacco 10	.	10		
"	"	1 Twist Tobacco 40	.	40		
"	12	1 Do Do 40 1 Plug do 10	.	50		
"	"	1 Belt Ribbon 60 1 Tooth Brush 50 1 Lock 40	1	50		
"	"	Amt W. J. Bonny the Bill Books & Pencils	7	60		
"	23	10 Yds Embd Swiss Mull 90 1 Fan 25	9	25		
"	"	1 pr Kid Shoes 1.00 1 pc Linen Handkfs 1.25	2	25		
"	"	1 Panama Hat 1.90 1 Gingham Hdkff 30	2	20		
"	"	1 Bottle Cologne 50 1 Yd Worsted Serge 50	1	00		
"	"	3 Yds Cottonade 40 ½ Doz Linen Towels 2.00	2	20		
"	"	9 " Bro Dom 12½ 2 Yds Blea Dom 18	1	49		
"	"	3 " Valencia Edge 1.25 2 Yds Valencia Inserting 75	5	25		
"	"	2 " Swiss Inserting 50 2 " White Footing 10	1	20		
"	"	1 " Linen 60 pr Lady	.	60		
"	"	1¼ " Green Berage 50 Aunt	.	63		
"	27	1 Twist Tobacco 40 1 Plug Tobacco 10 Lily	.	50		
"	"	1 pr Kid Shoes 1.50 Aunt	1	50		
Septr	5	13 Yds Palm De Laine 1.25 15 Yds Armure Silk 1.75	42	50		
"	"	25 " Long Cloth Dimity 37½ 44½ Yds British G. Cloth 25	20	71		
"	"	12 " Bro Drill 15 2 Persian Bordered Hdkffs 1.50	4	80		
"	"	1 Worsted Hdkff 6.00 1 pr Lace Undersleeves 2.00	8	00		
"	"	1 pr Muslin Embroidered Undersleeves 2.50	2	50		
"	"	1 Belt & Lace Veil 2.50 3 prs Kid Gloves 1.00	5	50		
"	"	1 Shell Tuck Comb 3.00 1 Blue Gauze Veil 1.25	4	25		
"	"	3 Velvet H. M. Ribbons 75 do " 3 Yds 75	4	50		
"	"	1 Feather 5.00 1 pc Jaconet Cambric 75	5	75		
"	"	3½ Yds White Bonnet Ribbon 50	1	75		
"	"	2 " Bro Holland 30 Lady & Aunt	.	60	156	48
25437		Amt Continued			734	34

6

1850		Amt Brt Forwd				$734	36
Sept.	6th	To 6 Yds Green Merino (Purchased Cost)	2.00	16	00		
"	"	12 Yds Velvet Trimming	25	3	00		
"	7	1 Pr Boots	2.50	2	50		
"	"	1 Twist Tobacco	40	.	40		
"	11	15 Yds Tow Linen	15	2	25		
"	12	1 Supr Claret Blanket	10.00	10	00		
"	"	38½ Yds Linsey	45	17	33		
"	"	11¾ " Checks	20	2	35		
"	"	5/12 Doz Hkffs	3.25	1	36		
"	"	8/12 " Do	2.50	1	67		
"	16	1 Twist Tobacco 40 1 pr Do 10	50	.	50		
"	18	14¼ Yds Fine Flannel	90	12	83		
"	"	12½ " Domine Cloth	55	6	87		
"	"	9 " Cassimere	1.25	11	25		
"	"	Buttons Thread Silk & Twist	1.50	1	50		
"	"	2 Yds Cambric	50	1	00		
"	"	3 Corset Lacing	25	.	75		
"	"	4 Linen Corset Lacing	10	.	40		
"	"	1 Yd Battiste Swiss Muslin	50	.	50		
"	"	2 Fine Velvet Neck Ribbons	75	1	50		
"	"	2 " Silk Cravats	1.75	3	50		
"	"	8 Spools Thread 5 1 Bottle Cologne	50	.	90		
"	20	1 Yd Supr Blk Silk Velvet	6.50	6	50		
"	"	4 " Merino Plaid	65	2	60		
"	"	1½ " Silecia 25 Sailduck & Padding	60	.	98		
"	"	⅓ " Brn Holland	30	.	10		
"	"	Flax Thread 25 Silk & Twist	37	.	62		
"	"	1 Sett Supr Over Coat Buttons	75	.	75		
"	"	7 Yds Silk Coat Binding pr J McHaugh		.	88		
"	21	3 " White Satin Ribbon 16⅔ Aunt		.	50		
"	24	2 Supr Lambs Wool Under Shirts	2.50	5	00		
"	"	Tobacco 10 3 pr Lama Wool Hose	1.00	3	10		
"	"	9 Yds Thread Edging	33⅓	3	00		
"	"	1 Bolt Ribbon 30 3½ Yds Welsh Flannel	75	2	93		
"	"	1 Yd Apron Checks	20	.	20		
"	"	1 Pr Kid Gloves 1.25 Lady		1	25	126	77
		Amt Continued				861	11

1851		Amt Brt Forwd			861	11
Septr	26th	To 1 pr White Kid Shoes 1,75 1 pr Jenny Lind Ties 1,75	3	50		
"	27	1 pg Tobacco 10	.	10		
"	30	1 Yd Silk 75 Whalebone 30 H & Eyes 20	1	25		
"	"	1 pc Galloon Binding 50 2 Doz Buttons 20	.	90		
"	"	2 Twists Tobacco 80 1 plug Do 10 Sety	.	90		
Octr	3	10 Yds Blea Domestic 20 2½ Yds Linen 75	3	88		
"	"	1 Pack Hair Pins 10 1 pr Beaver Gloves 50	.	60		
"	11	12 Yds White Satin 1,25 17 Yds Silk Toile 65	26	15		
"	"	1 " Irish Linen 65 1 pr White Silk Hose 2,00	2	65		
"	"	6 prs White Kid Gloves 90 4 Papers Pins 8⅓	5	73		
"	"	1 Tooth Brush 20	.	20		
"	22	2 Twists Tobacco 40 order	.	80		
"	29	5 prs Lambs Wool ½ Hose 60 2 prs Merino Do 37½	3	75		
"	"	34½ Yds Blea Domestic 12½ 2 Yds Bro Drill 12½	4	96		
"	"	12 " Diaper 25 6 Doz Pearl Buttons 10	3	60		
"	"	Sewing Silk 50 Binding 15 Spool Thread 50	1	15		
"	"	1½ Yd Paper Cambric 20 1 Box H & Eyes 15	.	45		
"	"	1 " Linen 65 2¾ Yds Blk Silk Velvet 5,00	14	40		
"	"	2 " Flannel 35 Whalebone 25	.	95		
"	"	4¾ " Blk Silk Lace 1,00 4 Yds Cherry Florence 45	6	55		
"	"	7 Skns Blue Silk for 25	.	25		
"	30	1 pr Berlin Gloves 50 1 pr Beaver Do 1,00	1	50		
"	"	4 Yds Gala Plaid 90 ¾ Yd Blk Silk Velvet 4,25	6	66		
"	"	2 " Cambric 12½ 1½ Yd Padding 30	.	70		
"	"	1¼ " Sailduck 25 2½ Yds Silesia 25 Hks & Twist 50	1	44		
"	"	2 Setts Buttons 37½ 2 Sheets Wadding 10 Tobacco 10	1	05		
"	31	½ Yd Bro Holland 37½ 12 Skns Blk Silk for 40	.	59		
"	"	2 Spools Thread 10 Mr Purdy	.	20		
Novr	1	½ Yd Fine Holland 37½ Mr Adams	.	19		
"	5	3 " White Glaza Silk 90 Mrs Flowers	2	70		
"	7	2 " Blk Silk 1.75 Sewing Silk 10	3	60		
"	"	2 Cloth Caps 1,50 1 pr Buckskin Gloves 75	3	75		
"	"	2 Yds Red Flannel 25 3 Yds Blk Silk 65	2	45		
"	"	3 prs Kid Gloves 90 2 Yds Paper Cambric 20	3	10		
"	"	2 Tooth Brushes 20 1 pr Fur Top Berlin Gloves 75	1	15		
"	"	1 Lace Veil 3,00 2 Belt Ribbons 50	4	00	105	70
		Amt Continued			966	81

8

1858		Amt Brt Forwd					$ 966	81
Novr	7th	To 1 pr Kid Shoes 1.25	Pedgt Dant		1	25		
"	8	1 Yd Jacknet Muslin 70	Mr Adams		.	70		
"	.	1 pr Berlin Gloves 65 1 Twist Tobacco 50	Self		1	15		
"	9	2¼ Yds Ticking 20	Mr Adams		.	45		
"	14	2 prs Boots 4.50 4 Silk Hdkfs 90 6 Do @ 1.00			18	60		
"	.	½ Yd Silk 1.75 1 pr Negro Shoes 1.50			2	35		
"	"	5 prs Morroco Boots 1.40	Lady		7	00		
"	15	Trimings for 2 Small Coats for Purdy		2,00	2	00		
"	16	2 prs Boots 2.75 1 Twist Tobacco 50	Order		6	00		
"	18	1 Fine Beaver Hat 6.00	Self		6	00		
"	23	2 Twists Tobacco 50	Order		1	00		
"	25	1 pc Bedtick Binding 25	Self		.	25		
Decr	7	1 Twist Tobacco 50	Boy		.	50		
"	9	3 Yds Holland 30 1 Yd Paper Cambric 17 1 Doz Whalebone		30	1	37		
"	.	Sewing Silk 30 Cord Hooks Eyes		25	.	55		
"	.	5 Yds Ticking 30 9 Yds Blk Jeans		50	6	00		
"	.	2 Drs Pearl Buttons 75 4 Yds Ribbon		18¾	2	25		
"	"	1 Belt Ribbon 50 2 Spools Purse Silk		50	1	50		
"	"	2 prs Purse Rings 40 2 prs Purse Tassels		25	1	30		
"	"	8 Bunchs Beads 15 1 Yd Ribbon	Lady	50	1	70	61	95
"	17	¼ Yd Bobinet 75 1 pr Kid Gloves	Daughter	90	1	09		
"	.	4 Bottles Extracts 75 1 Bottle Cologne	"	60	3	60		
"	.	1 Ball Soap 30 1 Pack Hair Pins	"	20	.	50		
"	19	16 Yds Thulo 65 11 Yds Satin	Lady	1.35	25	25		
"	.	5 " Ribbon 50 3 " Ribbon	"	50	4	00		
"	"	1½ " Do 50 2 " Irish Linen	"	40	1	42		
"	.	1 Valencia Collar 3.00 1¼ " Silk Velvet	"	5.00	9	25		
"	.	2 prs White Kid Gloves 90	"		1	80		
"	"	9 Yds French Chintz 35 1 Yd Linen	"	40	3	55		
"	.	1½ " Ribbon 50 1 Cloth Cape	"	75	1	50		
"	.	Remnants Callico 2.00			2	00		
"	20	1 pr Blue Blankets 6.00 1 Twist Tobacco		50	6	50		
"	"	1 " White Do 2.50	Order		2	50		
"	21	1 Fancy Cravat 3.00	Self		3	00		
"	23	2 Do 3.00			6	00		
"	24	½ Yd Silk Velvet 5.00	S Mellen		2	50	74	46
		Amt Continued					$ 1103	22

Amt Brot Forwd $1103.22

1850						
Decr	24	To 1 Doz Hdkfs 3.50 Order	3	50		
"	26	" 1 Silk Cravat 2,00 1 Twist Tobacco duty 50	2	50		
"	30	" 1 Belt Ribbon 50 Do		50	6	50
					$ 1109	72

Cr

1850						
May	9	By 1 pr Blankets 3,00	3	00		
Septr	25	" 10 Yds Cambc India Mull 90	9	00		
"	26	" 2 Yd Lining 20 1 pr Silk Gloves 1,25 1 Madrass Hdkfs 18	1	63		
Novr	16	" 2 pr Boots 4,50	9	00		
"	19	" 2 " do 2.75	5	50	$ 28	13
					$ 1081	59

E O & E

Nichol & Robb's
Account
1850

Philad May 9th 57

Mr Andrew Jackson. Hermitage Tenn.

D Sir

On 4th inst I sent the Four Chairs which you purchased of me. They were put up so there is no possibility of harm occurring to them. With many thanks for your kindness and respectfully soliciting further orders I remain Your Respy

Geo J Henkels
173 Chesnut St

25441

George J Henkel
1851

Nashville 54

Andrew Jackson Esqr

July 28th 1851

To Michael Burns Dr.

Jan.y 28th 1850 Rec.d Bill

1850			
Jany 28	To 2½ yards Cloth	"	30
March 29	" 1 Halter	1	00
30	" 3 Blind Bridles	3	00
"	" 3 Pack Saddles @ 2.50	7	50
"	" 2 Pair Britch Bands	6	00
"	" 3 Hog Skin Collars	1	95
"	" 1 Halter	1	00
"	" 3 pair Hames @ 65	1	95
"	" 1 Set Buggy Harness	25	00
April 1	" Martingale & Girth	"	30
4	" Cash paid for Book in Baltimore " & Carriage of do	6	25
8	" 2 Sets 4 Horse Harness	38	00
"	" 8 Pair Hames @ 65	5	20
"	" 1 Box & Drayage	1	00
July 10	" Bridle & Martingale	2	50
25	" 1 Bitt & Whip	2	50
Augt 13	" 1 Woob Skin	1	50
21	" 1 Carriage Whip	2	00
Sept 2	" 2 pair Reins	"	70
6	" 1 Trunk Strap	"	50
11	" Sundry Repairs to Harness	3	50
October 28	" 1 Set Carriage Harness	65	00
Nov 7	" 1 Deer Skin	"	75
	Cr	177	40
April 4	By Cash 4 00		
Sept 24	" Do. 25 00	29	00
		$148	40
1851 July 28	By Cash	25	
	Rec. Note at 1 day M Burns	123	40

25442

Andrew Jackson Esqr
a/c with
Wm Burns

Jany 28th 1850
Recd $177 40/00

Nashville Jany 12th 62

Mrs Jackson

To M. Flemming

To 1 Bonnet	$	12	00
" Trimmings for bonnet		3	00
	$	15	00

Recd Payment

M Flemming

per A Brown

M Flemming

Jany 12th 18[illegible]

B 11

25443

Mc Clemmen
Jan 12th 1852

$15 —

I have this day [illegible]ined & sold to Andrew Jackson of the County of Davidson State of Tennessee - and by these presents do bargain & sell to said Jackson One Negro boy Named Henry - about Twenty One years old - to have & hold the same to his heirs & assigns forever I warrant and defend the title of said slave to said Jackson his heirs & assigns - against the title claim & demand of all and every person or persons whatsoever - I also warrant said slave Henry - sound - healthy, sensible and a slave for life

Given under my hand & seal
this 25th day of April 1852 -

Test -

Thomas Sloan

Alfred Wright

Geo L. Sloan

25444

Engineer Department
Washington Augt 28th 1852

Hon Linn Boyd
House of Reps.

Sir/

In reply to your note without date, just received, I have the honor to inform that there is now no vacancy at the Military Academy at the disposal of the President.–

There will be several vacancies after the graduation, in June next, of the present first clasſ, and the appointments to to fill these will be made by the President in February next.

I am, Very Respy
Your Most Obt
Jos. G. Totten Bt Brig Gl
Cl Engs

Mr A Jackson

Dear Sir

I have barely time to say I have made applic=

25447

cation in behalf of your
son and shall be gratified,
if when the time arrives,
he may receive the appoint-
ment of Cadet at W Point
at the hands of the President.

Yours Truly

Washington
Agt 29th/52

Linn Boyd

Linn Boyd
1852

This memorandum witnesseth that I have this day sold and do by these presents sell unto Andrew Jackson Esqr of the Hermitage a slave named John Fulton aged about thirty seven years now in his possession for the sum of nine hundred dollars the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged. I warrant the slave to be sound healthy and sensible and bound for service as a slave during his life, being the same that I received from Genl Andrew Jackson in Eighteen Hundred and twenty Five, and I also warrant the title of said said slave — witness my hand and seal

this 4th Sept 1852

A J Donelson (Seal)

25449

Negro man
John Fulton

Washington, Sept. 10. 1852.

Hon. M. P. Gentry,

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 9th inst. came to hand last evening, inclosing an application from Mr. A. Jackson, addressed to Genl. Caſs, asking the appointment of his son as a cadet at West Point, and one from Genl. Caſs to you soliciting the same thing. You know that my rule is never to promise anything in advance in reference to an appointment, and in this case I am not certain that usage will justify me in making any more appointments before my term of office expires; but I have directed the papers to be filed in the War Department, where they will come under consideration in case further appointments are made, and I need not add, that if it should be in my power to grant the request consistently with the rights of others, it would give me great pleasure to do it.

I am your obt. servt.

Millard Fillmore

25450

Millard Fillmore
1852

Office of the Clerk of the
Common Council New York
October 12-1852.

My Dear Sir:

I have been delegated by the Committees of the Common Council of this City to communicate with you on the subject of the "Gold Box" devised to the City of New York, by your illustrious father, to be presented to that patriot residing in the City or State of New York, who should in the Event of war, be adjudged by his countrymen &c to have been the most valiant in defense of his country &c."

I have the pleasure of informing you, that the Special Committee, to whom the subject was referred, of awarding the said box, after having advertised for claimants, are now about to make a report thereon to the Common Council and to close their labors, they have desired me to make known their intentions, and to request you to forward to the City the said box, together with any information or suggestions, you may feel disposed to offer on the subject.

I have the honor to subscribe myself
Your Obt. & Humble Sot
Jno. H. Chambers
Dep. Clerk
Bd. of Aldermen

To Andrew Jackson Esq

Jas Chambers
clerk of Board o
Aldermen N Yor
respecting gold Ke
Oct.r 12th 1852

Nashville Dec 25th 1853

A Jackson Esq
Dear Sir

Your Note at the Bank of Tennessee was not discounted I hope it will be done next week

I had the Bill on R Buchanan discounted at the Union Bank the nett proceeds invested in a check on Cin with exchange at 1/2 premium would be $1690.50 I got a check for that amount but in consequence of not getting your Note done at the Bank I had to take out of the 1690.50 the $500. I lent [illegible] as the owner wanted the money this day — I got a new check for $1190.50 which I remitted to Mr Buchanan & I said to him that I would remit the $500. next week — this is the best that I could do.

I will attend at the Planters Bank tomorrow & endeavour to have the Note there fixed. Respectfully

A Hamilton

25453

VILLE TE
DEC
24

A Jackson Esqr
Walkers P.O
Mail Crittenden Co
Ky

A. Hamilton
Dec 23/52

We have this day hired of John T Terry
Adm of John Terry Decd a negro man
named Luke for twelve months from
this day we bind our selves our heir &c
Jointtly and severly to provide said
Luke with good wholesome diet and
drink during said time and will
provide him with good Skilful
medical aid when ever nessary
two Suits of winter clothing & two
Summer suits one blanket Shoes &
socks one hat & will not suffer
said Luke to work in any place or
about any place where their life will be
more than in ordinarily endangered
and will not removed him out
of Crittenden and Levingston County
& will deliver said Luke to said
Adm or to his heirs or successors in
office in Marion Crittenden County
Ky on the 1st day of Jan 1854 if living
and allow him the custommary holiday
Jan 1st 1853

A. Jackson Seal
Jos [illegible] Seal

$ 1[illegible]00 Twelve months after date we
or either of us promise to pay John
T Terry Adm of John Terry Decd.
the sum of one hundred and
fourty one Dollars for value received
this the 1st day of Jan 1853

A. Jackson Seal
Jno Pauls Seal

25455

Contract with Mr Bond

John Perry — Jackson &

Burell

1854

Washington 28 Jany

My dear Sir

I enclose you a note from Mr Everett. I have no doubt that my young friend Andrew's name will be announced officially as one of the Cadets at West Point in the order of the Adjt. Genl. 1. Feby—

I regret that I could not see your family while on your "flying" visit last fall. I have not had a moment to call my own since the close of

25456

the last.
Session of Congress.

Present me kindly
to all your family.
Mrs Armstrong and
Eleanor. Truly
Yours
R Armstrong

Andrew Jackson Esqr
Hermitage

Genl. Armstron
to Mr. Everett —
on the subject
Andrew Jackson
appointment
as Cadet —
1853

Andrew Jackson

To Stevenson & White

1853					
Jany	24	To 2 Red Cords & Taſſells	1.50	3	
"	"	" 2 Setts " "		6	
"	25	" 31 Yds Curtain Damask	175	54 25	
"	"	" 4 Setts Taſſells	4 00	16	
"	29	" 50 Yds Gimp	25	12 50	91 75
		" Amt acct for 1852			36 51
					128 26
		To Int acct			1 53
					129 79

25458

Mrs Jackson

To M Flemman

To 1 White Satin Bonnet	$10 00
" 2 Yds Ribon & Flowers	2 00
Trimming 1 Bonnet	3 50
	$15 50

Recd Payment

March 19th 1853

M Flemman

25459

Miss Flemming
March 19th
1853
$15 75/100

Andrew Jackson to

E A Haugh Dr

		To		Ballance of old Bill	24 35
May 1853	25	"	1	pr Cosmer Pants	7 00
"	"	"	4	Hair Stocks	2 00
"	"	"	1	Embd Cravatt	– 75
"	"	"	1	Blue Satin Tigh	2 00
"	27	"	7	pr Cotton socks	2 45
"	"	"	3	" White Drill Pants to son	13 50
June	1	"	1	Blk Satin vest	6 00
July	18	"	1	White flowerd Mars vest	4 50
"	"	"	1	fancy " "	4 00
"	"	"	1	Blue Alapaca "	2 50
"	"		1	Blk Silk Tigh	1.50
"	"		1	" Water Silk Stock	1.00
"	"		1	Hair Stock	– 50
Augt	25		1	pr Suspenders	2 00
Nov	18		1	" Gloves –	1 00
"	"		1	fine Embd Stock	2 50
"	"		1	pr Blk Pants	13 00
"	"		1	Embd Satin Tigh	2 75
"	21		1	pr fine Silk Suspenders	4 00
Dec	8		1	fine Blk Frock for son Saml	23 00
"	"		1	" " Cosme Pants " " "	9 00
"	"		1	" " Satin Stock " " "	1 50
					$1.30,80

25460

J. A. Hough acc^t against
A. Adams $42 75/ for
self — 132 00/100
1853 on which
50$ are paid ——

Andrew, Jackson

Andrew J Adams To

J A Hough Dr

1853				
Oct	27	To	1 Blk Emt Cas. vest	8 00
"	"	"	1 " " satin tie	2 50
"	"	"	1 " Casime Pants	9 00
Dec	12	"	1 " Cloth Frock Coat	23.00
"	14	"	1 Shirt Collar	25
				42,75

25461

Mr. Andrew J. Adams

To Thos. J. Hough Agt Dr,

1853			
Oct 27th	To Blk Embd Cas vest	$	8,00
" "	" " Satin Tie		2,50
" "	" " Cas Pants		9,00
Dec 12	" " Frock Coat		23.00
" 14	" Shirt Collar		,25
		$	42,75

25462

Andrew J Adams

A. J. Adams

387

Mr Andrew Jackson To Thompson & Co

1853					
Jany	1	To	Amt of acct. 1852	169 89	
			12 Mos Int.	10 20	180 09
March	19	For	9 yds Cold Alpacha 150	13 50	
			1 " Bro Holland	35	13 85
	21	"	9 " Argentine Cloth 150	13 50	
			1 Bro Holland	37	13 87
	29		1 Rich Wht Mantle		25 00
April	15		1½ Alpacha 150		2 25
	"		12 yds Plaid Silk 1$	12 00	
			1 " Holland	35	
			1 pr Bonnett Eays.	20	
			1 yd Wht Silk	1 00	13 55
					248 61

Recd pay
Feby 1 1854 Thompson & Co

25463

Nashville, Feby 4th 1854

Mr Andrew Jackson Jr.

ROOMS
CORNER
Church & Cherry.

Bought of **M'Combs, Cornelius & Co.,**

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS, FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS, AND DEALERS IN FISK'S METALIC BURIAL CASES.

☞ **All Bills considered Cash, unless otherwise contracted for.**

FACTORY
NEAR
N. & C. R R. DEPOT.

To Exchange of Bedstead	$50.00
" Rose wood Camode	20.00
	$70.00

Recd Pay

McCombs Cornelius & Co
Pr Patterson

25464

McCombs Cornelius & Co
Rect for $ 70
1854

Andrew Jackson

1853	Bought of W. & T. H. Greenfield & Co		
Sept 20th	41 yds Carpeting	$1.10	45.10
" "	Interest on Same 1		1.00
			$46.10

Recd Payment
W. & T. H. Greenfield & Co

Feb 8th 54

25465

Received of Mr. Andrew Jackson two hundred dollars as per subscription list for a Military College.

Nashville Tenn.
13 Feb. 1854.

Johnson & Brown

25466

Johnson & Owen Recᵗ
for $200 Subscription
for Military Institute
1854

Greenfield bill
& Recᵈ $46 10/100
1854

Batesville 13th August 1855

Maja Andrew Jackson

Sir I Write you afew lines calling on you to State which of you are the adopted son & heir of Genral Jackson it is contend here by the Know nothings that A J Dalenson is and I contend that was not and that you are the adopted son & heir of Genral Jackson and that A J Dalenson is your Cosin & I allso Stated that you was taw Good a democrat to be a Kno Knothing tool you will plese Write on the Subject soon as I have Several hundred Dollars up on your being the adopted son — If you have for Gotton Me plese En quire of T. Dattron Whar I am I Maried Eli Cherry's daughter and was cut off by him be case I would not be a whigg in complying with the the obave Request you will con fur afavor on your friend

To
A Jackson

J C Garner

25467

a Stedfast son of
Gen'l Jackson & a
uncompromising
Democrat

Mag A. Jackson
plise find
Stamp Enclosd

Nashville, Oct 22d 1855

Mrs Andrew Jackson

DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
CARPETS, MATTING,
OIL CLOTHS,
HOUSE FURNISHINGS,
&C. &C.

Bought of R. C. McNairy & Co.

NO. 55 COLLEGE STREET.

1 Velvet Cloak	45 00

Oct 27th /55 Recd pay R C McNairy & Co

25469

Washington, 20th Feby, 1856.

Andrew Jackson Esq
Hermitage, Tenn

Sir:

I have received your letter of the 11th instant, enclosing one from Mr Blair to yourself — or, rather a copy of it — dated the 4th Feby, 1856.

I will do all I can to keep the debt due from you to me from pressing you. I will do all that my duty to others will permit me to do. I am more in debt than you are, and, I suppose, more harrassed than you; but I have this advantage — I possess more property than you do. My total indebtedness is about as follows:

$35,000 bearing 10 per cent interest
100,000 " 7 1/2 " "
16,000 " 6 " "
15,000 not yet due, & bearing no interest
$166,000

This has all grown out of lending money to, & endorsing for friends. I had to pay [illegible]

No 28,523

for my endorsements for one firm, for which I have received only less than half the interest in a paper-mill, and never expect to receive another cent on that account.

Throwing away to one for money loaned many years ago, when I lent money, about $114,000 including the money I loaned to you, & the interest; and on no part of this large sum has any interest been paid for several years; and I fear that I shall never get a great portion of the principle.

I have mortgaged property worth about $115,000 to pay $41,000 of the debts I owe, which can be called by giving thirty days' notice. I am now not making enough to support my family on the current work of the Congressional Globe, owing to the printers of this City having raised their wages $3\frac{2}{3}$ per cent. since Congress contracted with me for these works, and the price of paper having increased from 16 to 20 per cent.

~~Notwithstanding~~ Although I am in ~~an~~ straitened circumstances, as you will see by what I have written, still I accept your proposition to me, to receive now the principal of the debt you owe me, and wait for the interest. Please send me the principal as soon as you can, as it may prevent my property from being sold, or, at least, enable me to cancel part of the debt on which I am paying 10 per cent. interest.

Permit me to suggest to you to sell ~~[illegible]~~ all your property that is mortgaged under the mortgage, & pay your debts. If you should conclude to do so let me know it, & I am sure that Mr Blair & myself will be able to provide a home for your family. It is not likely that your property will ever sell for more than it will now, and, if so, it will be a great saving to you to stop the interest you are now paying, & which is accumulating against you. I am sure you cannot keep down the interest by ~~farm~~ cultivating your lands as there are but few planters who clear 6 per cent. on the money invested in that business.

Please let me hear from you as soon as you can after you receive this letter, & let me know when you will be ready to make a Deed to the State for the 5000 acres of land & get ~~the~~ State Bonds for it. The sooner you do so the better for you, as it will stop the interest on $48,000 which you owe.

Mr Blair left here yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa, to attend a Republican Convention which will convene there on the 22nd instant.

I am, very respectfully

John C. Rives

Nashville 24th June 1856

Major Wm. B Lewis

Dear Sir.

After seeing you this morning — I obtained the Republican Banner — and perused the publication alluded to between us to day — I regret extremely Sir to have to say, that I consider such publications of the private and confidential letters of my Father — calculated to injure his memory and fame — ~~[illegible]~~ ~~which when unexplained~~ unless the public were informed of the ~~would perhaps upon their construction — or account for why they were written~~ ~~manner~~ all the reasons connected with them — and under what circumstances and influences they were obtained — I take pleasure in saying to you — I believe I possess all the documents necessary for an explanation on the subject to the public — and may be compelled to give them to the world — If such a step is taken — let the consequences be as it may+ it will fall upon my or your head & that of F P Blair & others ~~[illegible] on your head~~ — as the Public will decide (~~and also on Mr Blair~~ —

(+Public indignation)

25472

[illegible] [illegible] to the Extract of a Letter [illegible]
to a "friend" by Genl. Jackson under date of Hermitage
Feby 28th 1845 and published in the Republican Banner
at Nashville of date (Sunday 22nd June 1856) by ~~a friend~~ "One"
that has the memory and fame of Genl. Jackson
more at heart than the "friend" who would be guilty
of violating private and confidential correspondence
written and given to this "friend" at his own solicitation
as it were and obtained from the Genl by first
exciting his feelings passions and sympathies for and agst
individuals and measures and then operating as the
following Extract will prove —

On the 17th of Feby 1845 this "friend" wrote to Genl. Jackson
as viz — My Dear General —

— Your two confidential ~~of [illegible]~~ and very interesting letters of the 4th &
5th Inst. have been received and disposed of as requested —
I am happy to say that I am entirely satisfied, and
so is Mr. Blair with the Gentlemen who, it is supposed
will constitute the new Cabinet. Mr. Blair and myself
both think it doubtful, however, whether Mr. Buchannan
will accept upon the terms proposed (he should
not be appointed, unless he does) as he is full of the
idea as stated to you in my previous letters, of being a

Candidate for the succession. If he should not accept, I suppose the State Department will then be offered to Mr. Stevenson. With or without Mr. Buchanan, however, I think the Cabinet will be an able one ~~and~~ fully entitled to, and doubtless, will receive the confidence of the nation. — The truth is, General, I have never had any very great respect for Mr. Buchanan, and of late I have even had less than formerly. He did not come out upon the subject of that Bargain, intrigue & corruption, so charged upon Messrs Clay & Adams in 1825, as he ought to have done, and as was expected of him. — Besides I have heard him say, not more than a month ago, that he did not, and never had believed there was any truth in the charge — But having taken place at the time ~~and place~~, when it did I have said nothing about it to any one. — June 26th 1856 —

(Signed — Justice & Truth

treat a demented [illegible] (Mr. Pascott) - and [illegible]

Managers of the Senate

Copy

St. Paul. M. T.
Tuesday May 12. 1857.

Sir:

In reply to your note of the 22nd. ult. I beg leave to state to you, and the Committee of the Common Council of the City of New York, of which you are Chairman, that owing to my position as a Commander of a brigade, which included a New York regiment commanded by Col Burnett, his conduct came more immediately under my observation, and if left to determine from my own observation and impression, I would determine in his favor.

In this I do not mean to decide this question of relative bravery, between him and others whose conduct in battle did not fall under my observation.

Sincerely your obedient Servant.
James Shields.

To,
Peter Moneghan Esq.
Chairman New York.

25485

Many of the survivors of the immortal Palmetto Regt of South Carolina, who were the brothers in arms of the Regt from New York, and served in the same Brigade, have united in an earnest testimonial to Gen. Burnett's chivalric bearing as an officer, and his eminent merit as a soldier.

With these evidences before me, of the patriotic services of Gen. Ward B. Burnett of the City of New York; and his unsurpassed valor in the field, I have presented to him the Gold Box, of which I have been the custodian, in accordance with the last Will of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

I sincerely trust, that in thus resigning the priceless gift, in obedience to the award ~~that~~ which has been made, that I will also receive the approving sanction of the citizens of New York. I may also be permitted to hope, that the award may not be deemed as disparaging to any whose claims have been mentioned in connection with the legacy. It would indeed dim the lustre of the bequest, and mar its character as a most grateful gift, from an illustrious patriot and military chief, if it were ~~[illegible]~~ cast into the Scale, to be weighed against the merit of any one brave and worthy soldier. Its bestowal upon Gen. Burnett shall not therefore reflect upon any chivalric comrade, but will be only the result of the common accord and general judgment of his companions in arms, who have awarded it to him, as "that patriot of the City of New York, whom they have adjudged to have been the most valiant, in defence of his country and our country's rights."

Nashville June 26th 1857

Mrs Andrew Jackson Bot. of

Thomas Farrell

One Toilet Set 13 pieces	12 00
1 pair Quilt Pitchers	6 50
½ doz English Tumblers	1 00
	$ 19 50

Recd payment

Thomas Farrell

25475

Copy

Washington. June 7. 1858

Sir:

Some two years since, I was requested by a Committee in New York, to give my opinion, as to the citizen of N. Y. most entitled to recieve the gold Snuff box, bequeathed by the will of Genl. Jackson. Some delicacy about giving an opinion at the time, and business cares intervening, prevented me from answering that communication. Now that the subject has been more fully considered, and that we have the opinions of those most competent to judge, the comrades in arms of Brevt. Genl. Burnett, I will not hesitate to express, that from the first I have been of the opinion, all things Considered, that the Snuff box should be conceded to Genl Burnett. He was the immediate head of the New York Volunteers. The Character and reputation of the regiment depended much upon his skill and Courage. He is in fact the representative of the Regiment, during the period of his Service, and in his prominent position, no Officer or man of the Rejiment appears, in the language of Jackson's will, to have been more "valiant in defence of his Country and our Country's rights" He was severely wounded in battle at the head of his Rejiment, and above all he is presented as the proper legatee of the old Hero's legacy, by a majority of the survivors of those who were under his command. It seems to me therefore, that he has "been adjudged by his Countrymen" best entitled to become the recipient of the bequest of the illustrious testator.

Respy Your Obt Svt.
J. A. Quitman
Late Maj. Genl. U.S.A.

To
Capt. H. Gaines
late N.Y. Vols. } Secty. of Comm.
N. Y. Vols.

25484

1858

The Common Council of New York, in the year 1819, voted and presented to Genl. Andrew Jackson, a Gold Box, bearing the freedom of that City, in commemoration of his "military achievements, the splendor of which, has been surpassed only, by the great and lasting benefits they have secured to the United States." This noble gift, springing from the just appreciation of the people of New York, was bequeathed by Genl. Jackson "to that patriot of New York City, who should be adjudged by his countrymen, to have been the most valiant, in defence of his country and our country's rights." The war with Mexico having occurred but a little more than a year after the death of the illustrious testator, and that war having been marked by military achievements that have illuminated the brightest pages of our history, achievements in which the citizen soldiery of New York bore a distinguished part, it has been judged, that the occasion has arrived, for selecting a recipient of the chivalric legacy. To me has been aſsigned the grateful duty of

25476

resigning the hallowed gift, to that patriot to whom his countrymen may have awarded it. Upon others devolved the sacred responsibility, of making that award. My function is purely ministerial, and my discretion in the premises ceases when the award shall have been properly made, in accordance with the terms of the Will. Those terms have indicated the countrymen of the patriot who may be ~~preferred~~ constituted the recipient of the bequest, as the proper parties to sit in judgment upon his merit. The term "countrymen" under a broad construction might include the fellow citizens of the selected patriot throughout the United States, but in accordance with the spirit of the Testament, it can refer only to his fellow citizens of the City of New York. Yet as the whole mass of the citizens of New York, cannot justly be assumed to have had cognizance of the patriotic worth and soldierly valor of one serving his country in a foreign land, the right of making the award has been properly limited to the companions in arms of the patriot soldier, to whom the proud gift may be awarded.

The City Council of New York, acting

in their corporate capacity, recognized the propriety of this course; and in September 1857, appointed a committee of their ~~number~~ honorable body, to collect and collate the testimony of the survivors of the N. Y. Regiment of Vols. who served in Mexico, in order to determine which member of that gallant corps should receive the Great Soldier's legacy. On that occasion, the names of Genl. Ward B. Burnett, and Lieut. Col. Garrett Dyckman, Officers of the N. Y. Volunteers in Mexico, were brought prominently before the Committee, in view of the proposed disposition of the Box. The evidence bore ample testimony to their distinguished gallantry in the field, and a memorial signed by a number of the Survivors of the N. Y. Regt. urged upon the Committee the selection of Col. Dyckman as the recipient of the legacy. That memorial specified on behalf of Col. Dyckman, the performance of many acts of gallant daring, in proof of his eminent worth, as a Soldier and an officer. The Common Council of New York, did therefore, on the 7th day of September 1857, determine to award the Box to Lieut. Col. Garret Dyckman, and communicated to me their decision. On the 10th day of September, 1857, at a stated session of the Board of Councilmen, a protest against the award made to Col. Dyckman was submitted to the Board. This protest, was signed by a large majority of the survivors of the 1st Regt of N.Y. Vols- Col. Dyckman's companions in arms, during the Mexican campaign. It controverted the allegations of specific acts of daring that had been made in behalf of Col. Dyckman. While it admitted his worth as a soldier, it denied his claim to the high distinction contemplated in the award of the Committee. The memorials in favor of Col. Dyckman and the protest denying its allegations, are herewith appended. With this conflict of testimony, and contrariety of opinion, among those best qualified to determine in regard to the disposal of the Box, I felt bound, by a sense of my grave responsibility, to decline resigning the legacy, as awarded by the Common Council of New York. Assured, that the generous rivalry of brave men, would chasten and restrain any feeling of mere personal partisanship, this whole matter has been submitted to the survivors of the N. Y. Vols, for a full and free expression of *their* judgment. They accordingly appointed a committee of their number, to receive and record the testimony, ~~fo~~ regarding the award proper to be made of the legacy. The evidence so recorded, has been duly authenticated, and placed in my possession. This testimony presents the almost unanimous judgment of the N. Y. Vols in favor of their former commanding Officer, in Mexico, Gen. Ward B. Burnett, as in the terms of the Testament, that patriot of the City of New York "who has been most valiant in defence of his country and our country's rights." This judgment is based—

1st

Upon Gen. Burnett's prompt patriotism, in organizing the Regiment, to meet the requisition made upon his State for its services.

2d

In sustaining the Regiment from his own limited means, until mustered into the service of the United States—

3d

His constant devotion to the discipline, and comfort of his command in Mexico.

They also attest the following acts of distinguished gallantry performed by Gen. Burnett on the field of battle

1st

Under the heights of Cerro Gordo, a portion of the N.Y. Vols. repaired to an extremely hazardous position, for the purpose of procuring water from a well; Gen. Burnett seeing their danger, sent an order to them, to return, and they not obeying it, promptly, he, although not required by his official character as commanding Officer, went in person, and exposed himself to great peril, to secure the safety of the party.

2d

The gallant manner in which he led his Regiment, into action at Churubusco where he fell severely wounded far in advance of his command; as evidenced also, in the Despatches of the Commander in Chief, and those of Generals Quitman and Shields,

This decision of Gen. Burnett's immediate companions in arms, has been also confirmed, by the judgments of Genls. Quitman and Shields, Commanding Officers of the Division and Brigade ~~and~~ in which the 1st Regt. of N.Y. Vols. acted in Mexico.

The Committee appointed by the N.Y. Vols. received the following communications from these two gallant gentlemen and distinguished soldiers in reference to this subject

(Letter from Gen. Quitman)

(Letter from Gen. Shields)

See the official report of Genl. Twiggs, after the battle of Cerro Gordo, in which he mentions Genl. Burnett as one of those who pursued Santa Anna, in advance of the whole U.S. Army. Vide Report Adjt. Genl of N.Y. 1849.

25482

Delhi La Nov. 17. 1860

State of Louisianna }
Parish of Carroll }

This Article of agreement made and entered into this day by J L and John Moore both of the Parish of Franklin and State aforesaid of the one part, and Andrew Jackson of Hancock County Miss of the other part. We do by these presents bind ourselves in Solido to the said Andrew Jackson in the sum of Five thousand dollars for the Title to be given to the said Jackson to a certain Tract of land Lying in Township 15 ~~Range~~ or 16 Range 9 or 10 East owned by said J L & Jno Moore - for and in consideration of the sum of Seven thousand dollars which is to be paid by the said Andrew Jackson to the said J L & Jno Moore on or before the 10th day of January AD 1861. For the payment of which the said Andrew Jackson binds himself in the sum of Five thousand Dollars to the said J L & Jno Moore. Now if the same obligation is complied with on the date above mentioned by both parties this instrument of writing is null & void - if not same to remain in full force and effect - The tract of land containing 575 acres more or less on the west Bank of Bayou Mason. - the other payments for the land is as follows - On January 1862 a payment of

25488

of Seven Thousand Dollars – and in January
1863 a payment of Eight Thousand Dollars
making a total of Twenty two Thousand dollars
It is understood by the above obligation
that the above tract of Land ~~lie~~ is the one
on which the said J L & Sue Moore now
resides. —

John Moore
J. L. Moore
A Jackson

S. G. Floyd
Thos W. Baynard

Beauvoir Missi
25th Oct. 1885.

My dear Sir,

Genl E. G. W. Butler sent to me the enclosed pamphlet with instructions to return it to your addreſs.

I had been provoked by the publication of a scurrilous article and wrote to Genl Butler to get some more information than I poſseſsed before sending a correction to the paper in which the scurrilous article had been published. Genl Butler however has anticipated me in this and has done it so well that nothing more could be properly added.

In the "Longago" Genl Hinds with his son Howell, and myself, made a visit to The Hermitage and a boy of about our own age, say between seven and nine was our companion while there and his name was Andrew Jackson. I am now so old that I may well doubt whether my former playmate be still living, but if so, and you are he. please accept the cordial salutation which belongs to my remembrance of those early days.

Respectfully and truly

Yours.

Jefferson Davis.